

WORLD AIR CENTER

Kansas City the Natural and Logical Heart of the Flying World, Visitors Assert.

ALREADY IN FRONT RANK

Only Apathy Can Prevent This Being the Detroit of the Plane Industry.

TRANSPORT LEADERS MEET

National Session Opens With Officials From All Over the Country in Attendance.

Two men—pioneers and outstanding figures in American aviation—said today it was just as natural for the first national air traffic conference to come to Kansas City as it would be for a motor car convention to go to Detroit.

Kansas City is the natural, logical and actual center of the nation's air transport.

Proof in Today's Meeting.

"The fact the conference is in progress, that aviation officials are here and arriving by plane every hour should be convincing proof to Kansas City people that they are right in the middle of things," Col. Halsey Dunwoody said.

"This is the logical center, easily accessible from all corners of the United States," Luther K. Bell said.

Colonel Dunwoody is executive vice-president of the Universal Aviation Corporation. Mr. Bell is assistant general manager of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and it was the chamber that brought the conference to Kansas City.

"The City Awake Now."

"Unless Kansas City goes to sleep on aviation, and I see no signs of that," Colonel Dunwoody said, "it has a chance to become the outstanding point on the flying map. It is going to be an important point in actual transport business even if it does nothing. But it can gather to itself all the profit that is to be had out of aviation if it watches its step and keeps up with progress."

"What is more natural than that planes and parts should be manufactured at a flying center where distribution is easy? With lines running every direction from Kansas City it would be the most logical thing in the world for industries here to furnish supplies for hundreds of miles along each line. That angle in the business is being watched by other cities and with money behind them, with live business men pushing, they might easily take that opportunity away from Kansas City."

Chicago and St. Louis Rivals.

Mr. Bell looks upon St. Louis and Chicago as Kansas City's rivals in the aviation field. They are to be centers, although slightly off center. But, he agrees, Kansas City can do just about as it desires with its aviation future.

"It is in your location," Mr. Bell said, "that your great advantage lies. Kansas City is the gateway to the Southwest. You have excellent airports. Your public interest is growing by leaps and bounds. In other words, you have all the necessary qualifications here to make Kansas City the actual air center of the continent."

"Where else in the country," he questioned, "could we have held the most important series of sessions where men from the Atlantic, the Pacific, from near the Canadian border or the Mexican border, could assemble so easily? The same situation exists in the cases of these men as exists in air transport. This is a logical center, easily accessible from all corners of the United States."

First of Its Kind.

The executive officials of the major air lines of the country have been in the matters pertaining to the actual operation of their lines. It was pointed out that this marks the first occasion upon which they have been able to gather for general discussions of their many traffic problems. So it not only is the first national air traffic conference beginning today in Kansas City, but it is the first assemblage of their men for the purpose under any other possible title.

Little else than aviation could be heard in the lobbies of downtown hotels today. The program did not begin until noon, with a luncheon at the Hotel Muehlebach, but registration was on and executives from all parts of the United States were greeting each other.

Chide the Train Riders.

All of the sessions of the 3-day conference will be at the Hotel Muehlebach, but those in attendance were scattering among other hotels. Those executives who arrived by train were having to stand for considerable good-natured kidding from the great air-city who flew in.

One disappointment was the word from Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut that he had been forced to cancel his trip to Kansas City. Senator Bingham is president of the National Aeronautic Association, and was to have been a big figure in the conference.

Among distinguished arrivals early was Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of Colonial Airways. General O'Ryan is unable to hide his military person and training under civilian clothing.

Following the luncheon the real conference began at 1:45 o'clock. L. H. Britton, vice-president and general manager of Northwestern Airways, Inc., was to have presided, but in his absence Colonel Dunwoody took charge.

Discuss Transport Problems.

James G. Woolley, vice-president in

THE STAR SLICKS UP A HIT.

Improvements Planned on the Lot South of the Building.

Improvements of a temporary character are now being made on the lot south of The Star building. The lot recently was acquired by The Star from the William Rockhill Nelson trust under a 99-year lease.

For the present it is planned to make the west side of the tract, fronting on Grand avenue, a setting for The Star building. The fence and wall surrounding this part of the tract have been removed to give a clear sweep to the building. The ground will be sodded, with perhaps some planting of shrubs.

A broad walk will lead from Eighteenth street to The Star building's entrance. Diagonal walks from Eighteenth street will join the main walk. It is believed the main walk with the two feeders funneling into it will provide an impressive approach to the monumental Italian renaissance Star building.

The building was adapted under the direction of William R. Nelson from the style prevalent in Northern Italy, where the Romanesque towers have achieved a beauty that is celebrated throughout the world. Under the plans now being carried out for the first time the full effect of this superb tower may be obtained from the street, together with a view of the whole structure.

The McGee street side of the lot will be converted into a parking station for the convenience of those who have business to transact with The Star. It will be surrounded by a handsome timbered fence on three sides, with the present brick wall as the northern boundary.

This treatment of the property, The Star hopes, will make it a real asset to the Kansas City business district.

NEW YORK VOTE TOMORROW.

The Primary Is a Close Contest of Republicans for Mayor.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 16.—Candidates for mayor and other municipal offices will be nominated at a primary in New York City tomorrow.

Mayor James J. Walker and his slate of Tammany Democrats are unopposed for renomination.

Among the four other candidates for mayoralty nominations the only contest is between Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia, Fusion-Republican, and William M. Bennett, Republican, who has made liquor his sole issue.

Richard Enright, police commissioner under Mayor Hylan, entered the race for mayor as an independent, on what is called the "square deal" ticket.

The Socialist candidate for mayor is Norman Thomas.

POLITICAL RIOTS IN AUSTRIA

Large Part of Republic Is Armed for Possible Fighting.

VIENNA, Sept. 16.—A large section of the Austrian republic is an armed camp today as the result of hostility between political factions in government and rural provinces jealously fighting to retain many of their prerogatives.

Federal Chancellor Steiner is taking vigorous steps to maintain peace and prevent further fighting.

Police and detachments from the regular army are being used to localize the clashes between opposing armed factions and to prevent fighting.

General alarm and tension arising from strife between the hostile factions grew to such proportions the federal chancellor decided that a definite pacification program was necessary, if actual civil war is to be averted.

A BOY, 5, A HERO IN FIRE.

Sister, 2 Years Old, Is Rescued From a Burning House.

(By the Associated Press.)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 16.—After accidentally starting a fire yesterday which destroyed his home, a 5-year-old boy turned hero and dragged his 2-year-old sister from the blazing structure down a nearby hillside to safety.

The boy, Billy Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grey of Levy, near here, was forced to drag the child, since she was too heavy for him to carry.

A few minutes after the rescue the walls of the small frame house caved in.

The children were alone in the house when Billy attempted to start a fire in the cook stove and accidentally set the house on fire.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE TO LOSE IT.

Operation Is Survived by a Condemned New York Slayer.

OSSENING, N. Y., Sept. 16.—After surviving a midnight operation, Frank Plaia, a New York gunman, fought grimly in Sing Sing hospital today for a life the state hopes to claim.

If he wins he loses. Plaia has been sentenced to die for the slaying of Sorro and Mary Graziano, Elmont, L. I., beat this rap, Plaia said to those in the sickroom. "Then I'll get out from that death house and get myself another trial."

"I hope he recovers," said Warden Lawes. "I ordered his operation when doctors told me it was absolutely necessary to save his life."

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

PREPARE TO RECALL MAYOR.

Springfield Voters Sign Petition for a Special Election.

(By the Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 16.—Additional petitions asking an election for the recall of Mayor Thomas H. Gideon and containing 1,803 signatures were prepared today for filing with the city clerk and the total is expected to prove sufficient to require the council to call a special election. Mayor Gideon is charged in the petitions with incompetency and misconduct in office.

FIGHTS YOUTH IN COURT

MRS. TED KORT SLAPS AND KICKS HOWARD A. FITCH, JR.

The Young Man Is Freed on a Charge of Disturbing the Peace at Delicately Early Yesterday Morning.

Howard A. Fitch, Jr., 21 years old, son of the president and general manager of the Kansas City Structural Steel Company, was released today in the South Side court on a charge of disturbing the peace early Sunday at the Mill Creek delicatessen.

As the young man reached the entrance to the courtroom he passed Mrs. Ted Kort, wife of the proprietor of the delicatessen, who had represented the store in the case. She jumped at young Fitch, slapped him, kicked him and then seized his hair.

"I'll teach you to wreck our store," she cried. Patrolman Daniel B. Hudson, the arresting officer, pulled Mrs. Kort away from the young man. The courtroom gathered around Mrs. Kort went downstairs to the street.

ARRESTED AT HIS HOME.

Young Fitch was arrested at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 4601 Holmes street, by Patrolman Hudson, on complaint of the Korts. There had been a commotion and a front window shattered by a bottle in the delicatessen about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Kort accused Fitch and two companions.

Today in court before Judge Ira S. Gardner, Mrs. Kort testified Fitch had gone into the store intoxicated early Sunday. He went upstairs to a small dance floor. Mrs. Kort followed. According to Mrs. Kort, young Fitch took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and asked if anyone wanted "to get tough."

A young man was dancing with his wife, Mrs. Kort said, and Fitch bumped into them. An argument followed and Fitch, she alleges, called his two companions.

ABOUT TWENTY GUESTS LEFT.

There was a commotion and about twenty guests left, Mrs. Kort said. The three young men were finally persuaded to leave.

As the three started to leave in their motor car, Mrs. Kort related, young Fitch took a bottle from the back of the car and threw it through a front window of the store, shattering it and breaking several bottles in the window. Waitresses behind the soda fountain were cut on the hands by flying glass, Mrs. Kort related.

Questioned by Joe W. McQueen, assistant city counselor, Fitch said he and two companions whose names he refused to give to the court had been to the Saturday night dance at the Kansas City Club and on the way home had stopped at the delicatessen for a sandwich. Fitch and one companion went to the rear of the store to get sandwiches; the third member of the party went upstairs.

When Fitch and his companion went upstairs they found the third member arguing with a man dancing on the floor, Fitch told the court.

"THREW THE BOTTLE BACK."

Young Fitch took the man over to a corner and tried to talk with him, he said. He saw the proprietor and several others standing around the third member with bottles in their hands, he said, and left hurriedly. His two companions followed. As they reached the sidewalk, Fitch said, someone threw a ginger ale bottle at him. One of the other boys picked up the bottle and hurled it back, breaking the window. Then they drove away.

"Due to the fact the prosecution has no witnesses here, except Mrs. Kort," Judge Gardner said, "and the young man flatly denies it, I feel compelled to dismiss the case."

DAVIS WON'T GO TO PERU.

A Promotion in Diplomatic Corps, However, Awaits Missourian.

(By the Associated Press.)

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THE WEATHER—FAIR.

7 a. m. 59-62 10 a. m. 60-68
8 a. m. 61-69 1 p. m. 62-70
9 a. m. 62-70 2 p. m. 63-71
10 a. m. 63-71 3 p. m. 64-72
11 a. m. 64-72 4 p. m. 65-73
Official.

The Forecast: Kansas City and vicinity—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Wind velocity noon, 6 miles; from north-west. Relative humidity noon, 42 per cent. River stage today, 4.7 feet; stationary. Precipitation in 24 hours ending 7 a. m., .11 inch.

(Government forecast for brain area on market page.)

OTIS SEES A CONSPIRACY

FEDERAL JUDGE WARNS LAWYERS ON LIQUOR TRIAL AGREEMENT.

Rumor That Defendants of Bootleggers Have Banded to Delay Justice Brings Threat to Disbar Them.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 16.—A bitter attack on a group of lawyers of Kansas City and St. Joseph, reported to have entered into an alleged conspiracy to obstruct justice under Mr. Jones's renowned "five and ten" law, was made here today by Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City, at the opening of a new term of federal court.

In his charge to a jury of twenty-one men, Judge Otis said he had received reports that a group of lawyers had organized into a body and had agreed to demand trials of persons charged under the Jones law, instead of permitting their clients to enter pleas of guilty when their cases are called here late today. Judge Otis had announced previously today he would hear cases late today in which persons desired to plead guilty.

WOULD RECALL JURY.

"If I find such a conspiracy to be true," Judge Otis told the jurors, "I will recall this jury before me and re-charge it and see that the lawyers who entered into that conspiracy will not be members of this bar any longer."

Judge Otis did not name any lawyer. He and Judge Albert L. Reeves, also of Kansas City, have been pounding out sentences of a year and a day and two years' imprisonment to violators of the federal liquor laws under the Jones act. Lawyers referred to by Judge Otis apparently would rather "take a chance" with a jury than enter pleas of guilty for their clients.

The report of the alleged conspiracy also had reached the district attorney's office in Kansas City, and W. L. Vandewater, United States district attorney, was not surprised when he heard Judge Otis refer to the reported conspiracy to the grand jurors in court here today.

THE COURTROOM FILLED.

The new term opened at 9:30 o'clock. The courtroom and corridors of the federal building here were jammed with bootleggers—wholesalers and retailers; alcohol and beer runners—with their womenfolk and little sons and daughters waiting to see how their parents come out with a law that made another Mr. Jones famous. Bondsmen and lawyers mingled through the crowded corridors with their pencils and paper to make certain their business routine was in order, and to collect commissions.

After receiving their instructions from Judge Otis, the grand jurors retired to a jury room to begin investigating.

REWARD IN CLIFF SLAYINGS.

Father of Boy Victim Offers \$500 for a Clue.

A reward of \$500 was offered today in the hope of drawing from some unknown source a clue that might trap the Cliff Drive murderer of August 28. The \$500 offer was made by S. S. Odell, father of Paul Leslie Odell, who, with Miss Ruth Laughlin, was the victim of the Cliff Drive slayer.

The reward offer was made after a conference participated in by Mr. Odell, Russell Field, police commissioner; John Miles, chief of police, and Howard McCutcheon and Russell P. Greiner of the governing body of the Law Enforcement Association.

Chief Miles said the police would not seek to participate in the reward, and that it was hoped the offer would lead to some information which had not yet been brought to the police.

MACDONALD TO HOOVER FIRST

Plans Are for the Prime Minister to Go Direct to Capital.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Prime Minister MacDonald, according to present plans, will go directly to Washington after landing in New York October 4, for conversations with President Hoover regarding the naval disarmament problem.

It was said in well-informed quarters today the prime minister probably would spend several days at the capital and then would go to Philadelphia October 7 to meet the doctors who attended him in his illness there on his last visit to the United States.

INDICT WAGGONER FOR FRAUD

New York Grand Jury Charges Misuse of Mail.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—C. D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Palestine, today was indicted by a federal grand jury for mail fraud in connection with the manipulations by which he obtained half a million in credit from New York banks on bare telegrams.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—William L. Cooper of New York was nominated by President Hoover today to be director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the department of commerce.

HOOVER BACK TO WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—President Hoover returned to the White House today from a week-end visit to his mountain camp on the Rapidan River.

GIRL LEADS CHICAGO RAIDS.

Identity of "Mystery" Criminal Is Shielded—100 Are Arrested.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—One hundred men and women were in jail here today following wholesale raids on five alleged vice resorts. A "mystery woman," accompanying Patrick Roche, state attorney's investigator, led the way as axes shattered doors and windows in the resorts.

Roche refused to identify the girl.

GLOVER TRIAL SEPT. 30.

A Delay for All Cases in Prospect Drug Store Blast.

The Arch D. Glover murder case was reset for trial September 30 today by Judge Ben Terte in criminal court.

With the resetting of the case against Glover, it was seen that none of the murder trials based on the drug store blast at Sixty-ninth street and Prospect avenue which killed three firemen would be started at this time.

The murder case against D. L. Pigott and John L. (Pat) Crowe, also involved in the Sixty-ninth street blast, were marked "held on the docket." Proceedings in a writ of prohibition in the Pigott case are pending in the supreme court whereby Judge Terte has been directed to take no further action in the case against Pigott until the matter has been decided by the supreme court.

The prosecutor, James R. Page, applied for the writ to prevent the court from ordering papers in the Pigott case into the hands of Pigott's attorneys.

Glover's case was reset at the request of Mr. Page following a conference between the prosecutor and R. B. Kirwan, attorney for Glover. A "resetting" differs from a continuance, since it does not apply in the statutory way that a continuance does.

OIL COMPANY AIDS SAFETY.

Phillips Group Drops Plans for Station at Eighteenth and Grand.

The Phillips Petroleum Company, through its attorney, Blatchford Downing, today informed the city manager that the company had decided to drop its plan to erect a filling station at the northwest corner of Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

Mr. Downing explained the Phillips Petroleum Company now believed a filling station at that place would be a traffic hazard.

Downing's reply to Judge McElroy's letter he made it clear that the Phillips company did not desire to erect anything that the city believed would be a hazard to the safety of pedestrians and motor cars that use Grand avenue.

A PLACE TO INGERSLEW.

Grant City, Mo., Pastorate to Man in Past Controversy.

The Rev. John P. Ingerslew has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Grant City, Mo., county seat of Worth County. He was appointed late last week at the Missouri annual conference held at Kirksville, and presided over by Bishop E. L. Waldorf of this city.

The appointment of Ingerslew ends a period of uncertainty entered by him after his reinstatement into the church in May, 1928, by the international general conference of the church here. At that conference Bishop Anton Bast, Ingerslew's superior in the Denmark area of the church, was unfrocked after charges brought by the congregation of Ingerslew's former church in Copenhagen proved against the bishop. During the controversy over the charges Ingerslew had been expelled through the influence of Bast. Since his reinstatement, however, he had not been appointed to a pastorate, and ten days ago was living in a tent in a tourist camp here.

STROKE TO COL. L. R. BRADY.

Veteran Livestock Ring Superintendent Is Ill at Hutchinson, Kas.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 16.—Col. L. R. Brady of Manhattan, Kas., veteran ring superintendent of the American Royal Livestock Show and the Kansas state fairs, was taken to a hospital here today suffering from a paralytic stroke. Colonel Brady became ill in his hotel room and called Prof. B. M. Anderson of the Kansas State Agricultural college to his aid.

Colonel Brady has lived on one corner in Manhattan more than fifty years, and is known to thousands of alumni of Kansas State Agricultural college as well as the livestock fraternity.

SIXTEEN ARABS DIE IN RAID.

British Disperse Tribesmen in an Outbreak in Palestine.

(By the Associated Press.)

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16.—News of a new outbreak at Hattin, near the Sea of Galilee, in which raiding Bedouin tribesmen lost sixteen dead and many wounded before being dispersed by British military patrols, today again disturbed the peaceful atmosphere of Palestine, where no trouble between Jews and Arabs had been reported for a week.

There was a tendency to regard the affairs as local. No fears were entertained the affray would in any way affect the proposed visit of 200 prominent Egyptian Arabs to Palestine to bring about a reconciliation of the two peoples.

Generally, conditions seem to be assuming normal in Palestine.

New Sturgeon Factory Starts.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

STURGEON, Mo., Sept. 16.—The Morrow Shirt Company began manufacturing shirts here today with fifty-two employees. More will be employed later. This company operates factories in St. Louis and Lebanon, Mo.

DEBATE A MILK STRIKE

FARMER-PRODUCERS ARE MEETING AT LEES SUMMIT TODAY.

The City Has an Outside Supply Available, City Commissioner Asserts—Pastorizers Here Refuse a Conference.

The supply of pasteurized milk for Kansas City hung in the balance today while a meeting of the Milk Producers' Association of the Greater Kansas City territory debated a farmers' strike at Lees Summit.

At the close of an executive session lasting all morning in the Lees Summit city hall, the farmers said they had not reached a decision on the drastic step. About sixty men were in attendance, each one said to represent a "local" having from eight to twenty members. The session was resumed shortly after 1 o'clock.

FEAR RESULT OF STRIKE.

It was understood heated debate hinged on whether the association was strong enough to strike. For many members the sudden halt of their incomes would bring acute hardship, it was pointed out, and some might decline to follow the delegates' strike edict. Others insisted the forceful measure was the only means of improving a situation they say is unfair to the farmer.

The farmers at Lees Summit represent an organization of 1,000 farmer-members, according to E. P. Mulligan, president. They have been fighting for some months to get a higher price for their product. Although they have denied they intended an actual strike, the "diverting of milk to channels other than Kansas City" has been threatened.

INVITED THE PLANT OWNERS.

Today's meeting was the culmination of a series of attempts the farmer-producers have made, they say, to meet and arbitrate with Kansas City plants comprising their market. Plant owners were invited by registered letter to attend an arbitration conference Saturday, but none of them accepted the invitation.

The plant men here have taken the position any increase in price would have to be borne directly by the consumer. Their own profit is now at a minimum, they say.

It is understood tank cars have been obtained tentatively and are ready at a moment's notice to bring in milk from territory outside the Kansas City area. O. C. Murphy, city commissioner of sanitation and inspection, recently issued a statement saying Kansas City "need have no worry," even though a strike should be declared.

"We have had ample time to perfect our plans for obtaining milk from other large sources," Mr. Murphy said.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE WATCHES.

Mrs. Herbert V. Jones, president of the Kansas City Consumers' League, declared today the league was alert to demand very careful tests of any milk brought in cars into the city. There is always danger entailed in shipping milk considerable distance in quantity lots, she said.

In ignoring the invitation of the Milk Producers' Association to participate in a conference to discuss the butter-fat basis, the price of past

PUSH LEAGUE WORK

The Third Week of the Assembly's Deliberations Opens.

BRITAIN TO URGE HASTE

A Resolution by Lord Robert Cecil May Be Considered Tomorrow.

Plans for Disarmament and a U. S. of Europe Are Considered.

(By the Associated Press.)
GENEVA, Sept. 16.—The problem of the hour, world disarmament; and the dream of European statesmen, a United States of Europe, faced the assembly of the League of Nations today as it began the third week of its deliberations.

On the one big question before the league, that of European confederation of states, delegates are preparing to get into closer grips with the actualities. The support of France, Germany and Great Britain is assured and the Anglo-French proposal for a world economic conference which would deal directly with many problems involved in the formation of a European United States is expected to bring declarations of policy from smaller countries throughout the continent.

A conflict on Finance Plan.
A certain conflict of views between Britain and French delegates to the assembly arose today when the assembly's committee on disarmament resumed consideration of a scheme for giving financial assistance to the victim of aggression in war or under the threat of war.

The discussion over the financial aid proposal lasted so long that it delayed indefinitely the presentation of the anticipated British proposal on disarmament.
Lord Robert Cecil came prepared to offer a draft resolution which would urge the hastening of preparatory work by the disarmament commission and make suggestions which are regarded as reopening the question of trained army reserves.

For Reduction of All Forces.
This resolution, which will now probably be submitted tomorrow or Wednesday, reads:

The assembly, being convinced that a progressive and general reduction of armaments is urgently needed throughout the world, expresses its hope that the preparatory commission will finish its labors at the earliest possible moment and considers that in completing a draft disarmament convention, it should consider how far the following principles have been or ought to be adopted:

A—Application of the same principle to reduction of limitation of personal and material, whether on land, sea or air forces.
B—Limitation of strength of a force, whether by limiting its numbers, or period of training, or both.
C—Limitation of material either directly by enumeration, or indirectly by budgetary limitation, or both methods.
D—Recognition of a competent international authority to watch and report on the execution of the treaty.

AFTER A SHOOTING BANDIT.

Two Officers Leave to Bring Tom Swartz From Detroit.

The bandit known as Tom Swartz, alias Joe Williams, has been arrested in Detroit, and two Kansas City policemen were to start for there tonight to bring him here.
Tom Swartz, 27 years old, is wanted for robberies and other crimes, and for slugging a jailer here and escaping, and for shooting at police. When arrested here last November Swartz was implicated in a dozen grocery and filling station robberies, and a companion arrested with him confessed to nine such robberies. Swartz slugged E. A. Proffitt, jailer, and escaped from the police holdover. He also kidnapped the wife of Sam Foster, 1719 Hardisty, in his get-away and fled with her in a car into Kansas.

Recently Swartz was discovered in St. Joseph by Mrs. Bess Van Hammer, special investigator for the chief of police of Kansas City, Kansas. A house where he had hidden was surrounded and Mrs. Van Hammer cornered him in a garage. He shot his way out and escaped.

FREE DRIVER WHO KILLED.

Fred R. Millin Escapes Prosecution by Absence of Witnesses.

Fred R. Millin, whose motor car fatally injured Mrs. Josephine McVane, the mother of eight children, September 21, 1928, at Thirty-third and Main streets, went free today when his case was dismissed before Judge Ben Terte in criminal court.

A term of six months in jail was given Millin June 16, 1928. He appealed the case to the supreme court which reversed the decision. The case came up again today in criminal court and Michael W. O'Hern, an assistant prosecutor, told the court the witnesses to the accident could not be found and the prosecution had nothing on which to base their "case."

A BIG TIME FOR SOME GIRL.

Young Bandit Finances a "Date" for Night.

G. Alexander Robertson, 20 years old, 5504 Norledge avenue, was held up near Forty-first and Charlotte streets by two youths early today as he left the home of a girl friend. He had \$5 left after his "date."
"That's too much to have when you leave a girl, give it to me and I'll spend it on my girl tonight," one of the youths said as he took the money.

HANNIBAL-LA GRANGE College Opens.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Hannibal-LaGrange college, which opens its first semester tomorrow on its new campus here, held "open house" yesterday with several thousand persons inspecting the new building constructed within the last year. Delegations from various points in North Missouri joined in viewing the college.

Young's Name to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—The nomination of Clarence M. Young of Iowa to be assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation formally was submitted to the senate today by President Hoover.

AS THE ARTIST SAW SOME OF THE AIR TRANSPORT EXECUTIVES HERE FOR A THREE-DAY CONFERENCE.



From all corners of the continent, officials of transport companies gathered in Kansas City today for the first national air traffic conference of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.
A staff artist for The Star mixed with them at the Hotel Muehlebach today and gathered his own impressions. At the left above is Herbert Hoover, Jr., chief of communications for the Western Air Express. At the

right above is E. P. Halliburton, president of the Southwest Air Fast Express. Lower left is Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of Colonial Airways. Glimpses of registration and other "atmosphere" caught by the artist also are shown.

BUT THEY SAW A LOT

TWO PASTORS RETURN FROM "NONSIGHT-SEEING TRIPS."

Refreshed and With a Wealth of New Material, Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Combs Look Back at Summer in Europe.

Returned from trips to Europe, and full of sermon background therefrom, two of Kansas City's veteran pastors said they were fit and ready today for the impending heavy pulp season.
Dr. Burris Jenkins of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church put on a few pounds of weight and was full of enthusiasm. Dr. George H. Combs of the Country Club Christian church, thin and wiry as usual, also gained a few pounds.
A NONSIGHT-SEEING TRIP.
"Eight of them," Dr. Combs said, at \$200 a pound, so I can't recommend the trip economically on that basis."
Dr. Jenkins took what he called a nonsight-seeing trip. He has explored Europe, except for Soviet Russia, energetically enough in previous visits. While secretaries and assistant pastors accompanied him, as is the dependence and Indiana. Inquire 531 Indiana.
FASCO, 6601—150-foot lot, bargain. Benton 0996.
THROCK, 47th Near—50 feet, zoning, 21 units; bargain for cash. Loan 4023.
\$450 BUYS lot 50x140, at 3628 East 11th, everything paid. Hattin, Hattin, Hattin.
REAL ESTATE, 50th and Agnes; 100 ft. corner, trade. Phone Wabash 3485.
ARMOUR HILLS—Choice block, 60 ft. level, south front. Owner, Benton 4920.
164 FERT. between 25th-26th on Drury, builder's vacant. Benton 3450.
CORNERS, 67th street terrace and drive, 10x40. Wabash 3485.
BUSINESS LOT—Will trade for bungalow or suburban. Westport 3419.
INVESTMENT—South Oak st., corner zoned for business. H-1 2469.
HOLMES, 8011—65x330, big bargain. Val-entine 2743 week days.
150 FERT. Kansas City, Mo. Call Drexel 0995. For sale or trade.

Farms and Land

Farms—Miscellaneous.

115 ACRES on state highway with team, wagon, harness, pony, 4 cows, 2 calves, 18 hogs (50 to 200 pounds), 75 chickens, 9 acres corn, clover, hay and other crops, 1 mile to school, on road village, on lake and cream route; 80 tillable, 25 cultivation not tillable; 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, unlimited range for stock, wood, timber, fruit, comfortable frame, 40-foot barn, poultry house, splendid start here, big money made if you work. \$1,850 for all. \$700 cash, free list. United Farm Agency, 828 New York Life bldg., Kansas City.

Get Your Farm Home Now

Unusual farm bargains in nearly every section of the United States for sale and exchange being made today. This gives you the first chance at the best bargains, never lost, the price of any property.

A SERMON FOR HOME.

"Which reminds me," Dr. Jenkins said, "that next Sunday's sermon will not be preached on a foreign text, but one so strictly local any old-timer should be pleased."

"My subject Sunday will be 'Twenty-Two,' and it means that then, September 22, will be the twenty-second anniversary of my pastorate with Linwood Christian. Now laugh that off."

Dr. Jenkins was born in a house at Ninth and McCle streets, where a skyscraper now is being built, and later lived on "a farm" at Twelfth street and Prospect avenue. His father was a banker here.

A NATION OF PARADOX.

Dr. Jenkins still is not over the impact of Russia, with its contradictions and utter difference from the usual habits of other nations. This most avowedly un-Christian land he found to be, paradoxically, the most Christian of all in the declaration of social idealism such as self-abnegation, brotherhood, the good of all. From the standpoint of what we term democracy, it was the most dictatorial of any of the types of government.

Dr. and Mrs. Combs spent most of their time in England. When they were in Paris, three out of four persons observed shopping on the principal boulevards were Americans. America was the creditor and spender nation.

"To one who was in France at the

WORLD AIR CENTER

(Continued From First Page.)

charge of traffic, Western Air Express, was on the program for an address on the "Foundation of Air Transport." He had not arrived and an address on the same subject was made by C. W. H. Smith, traffic manager of the Western Air Express. T. B. Clement, general traffic manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport, reviewed the problems confronting transport companies. He really laid down the program for study for the 3-day conference.

"AIR LINES MUST PAY."

Colonel Dunwoody Sees Transport Lines on a Sound Basis.

There was a word of warning buried in the enthusiasm of Col. Halsey Dunwoody in his address today before the aviation executives gathered for luncheon at the Hotel Muehlebach at the first national air traffic conference of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

"It seems to me," he said, "that our greatest need at the present time, while keeping our eyes and ourselves in the heavens, is to keep our feet on the ground."

He warned against overenthusiasm; against permitting enthusiasm and optimism to impair judgment. Colonel Dunwoody was introduced by Mayor Beach, who also welcomed the visitors.

"A tremendous amount of private capital has been poured into aviation recently," Colonel Dunwoody said. "The government itself has spent great sums of money in applying to air navigation those aids which had been supplied previously to other forms of transportation. These amounts we must consider as capital investment."

"We cannot continue to live on capital of this kind. In order to produce dividends, air transport lines must pay. We air transport operators, consequently, are face to face with certain very definite needs, which may be enumerated as public confidence, increased patronage, constantly improving service and better practical organization. It is for the promotion of these outstanding needs that the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has called this conference."

"It behooves us to place before the industry and the public the truth, to help them to interpret the meaning of this new gift, to help them become air-minded in the right way, whether they ride on our lines or somebody else's lines. This requires a new form of salesmanship as unique as is the business itself."

AMELIA EARHART IS HERE.

Woman Flier Discovers Effect of Mt. Taylor Crash.

Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane and now connected with the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., in the traffic department, arrived here

CITY FIGHTS FOREST FIRE.

Panic Prevails as Flames Sweep Toward Estancia, Ore.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Ore., Sept. 16.—Ten homes and a schoolhouse have been destroyed in the La Barre district, five miles from here, by a forest fire sweeping toward this city. Every able bodied man in the community has been placed on the fire line.
The flames were within two miles of Estancia early this afternoon and burning out of control on a 10-mile front. Many of the fire fighters deserted the front line to hurry back to their homes in the city to save personal belongings.
Virtual panic prevailed in this little mountain resort town as the flames advanced. La Barre is forty miles southeast of Portland.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

ROOFING CONFERENCE—Approximately 100 representatives of the Johns-Manville Corporation, makers of roofing material, held a district sales conference today at the Hotel President. The meeting was presided over by C. O. Roome, district sales manager. A dinner will be held at the hotel tonight.

EAST SIDE GROUPS TO MEET—The East Side Improvement Association and the East High Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the high school, Twentieth street and Van Brunt boulevard.

BEACH AND KIMBELL TO SPEAK—Mayor Beach and Bert S. Kimbrell, police commissioner, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight before the Eleventh Ward Young Men's Republican Club at the club's headquarters, 2903 Prospect avenue.

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

Designs of beauty and distinction in a very wide price range. Orders placed now will be engraved and held for any delivery date desired.

A carefully selected assortment of actual samples will be mailed on request.

JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

1017-19 WALNUT ST.

METAL PICTURE FRAMES

The smartest thing in picture frames today. Finished in green gold.

Small Size \$2.75
Large Size up to \$40.00

Sarachek

1117 Grand
Kansas City's Picture Frame Store.

TORCH SLAYER TO TRIAL

ACCIDENT AND INSANITY IS THE PEACOCK DEFENSE.

Only One Juror Is Selected at the Opening Session, Eleven Having Been Excused for Forming Opinions.

(By the Associated Press.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Earl Francis Peacock, youthful radio mechanic, went to trial today for the killing of his young wife, Dorothy, and his counsel immediately indicated his fight against the electric chair would be on grounds of accident and insanity.

The defense plans were disclosed in a 2-hour examination of eight talesmen, from whom only one juror was accepted. He is Edward C. Ross, master of Scarsdale, silk manufacturer, mill-aged and the father of four children. This afternoon James Fleming, 58, Marmaroneck, was chosen as the second juror.

DEATH PENALTY NO BAR.

Rossmaster said he would not be influenced by the death penalty, the burning of the girl's body after she was strangled to death last April 21, or the 21-year-old prisoner's love affair with Frances Newman, Peacock's "alibi girl." It was the intoxicated form of Miss Newman, Peacock said after his arrest, which he carried from the house the night of the killing, but authorities said that in his confession the radioman admitted the bundle was the body of his wife.

Before the trial opened today, Frank H. Coyne, district attorney, said the state would ask the jury to return a verdict of first degree murder and expressed confidence Peacock would die for the crime.

SELF-DEFENSE IN IT, TOO.

Sidney A. Syme, counsel for Peacock, has refused to reveal definitely the line of defense he will pursue but it is understood self-defense and insanity both will play a part in his arguments.

In addition, the defense will rest strongly on the seeming lack of motive for the crime and the absence of eyewitnesses to its commission. Reports of an insanity defense grew from information Peacock had undergone a secret mental test at the eleventh hour.

Eugene Bussey, Johns Hopkins university student, was called as the first witness. Bussey did not answer and Attorney Syme read a cable from Colon, Canal Zone, in which Bussey said he could not be in court until October 15. Syme explained Bussey is a radio operator on a ship. Bussey will be an important witness, Syme said, adding that he would seek to prove that Bussey was one of the lovers of Mrs. Peacock.

GWINN HENRY IN A CRASH.

Missouri Coach Is Injured Slightly In Accident Near Concordia, Mo.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—Gwinn Henry, head football coach at the University of Missouri here, and Mrs. Henry and their two children, Julia Ruth and Gwinn III, were injured slightly near Concordia, Mo., late yesterday when their car was struck by a motor bus and thrown against a second bus, which had stopped on the concrete on highway 40. Julia Ruth was thrown against the back window of the car, but her injuries are not believed to be dangerous.

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Designs of beauty and distinction in a very wide price range. Orders placed now will be engraved and held for any delivery date desired.

A carefully selected assortment of actual samples will be mailed on request.

JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

1017-19 WALNUT ST.

STETSON

without question the best hat made

Our latest assortment includes the most fashionable lines in hats of distinction for every shade of complexion and every type of personality. These are the hats that are setting the styles in New York, London and all the fashionable places of the world. No one can have a better hat than you—if yours is a Stetson—\$8.50.

CLARK THE HATTER SHOPS FOR MEN

1017-19 WALNUT ST.

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY

Gordon Individually Proportioned Hose Fit Every Figure. Ask for Them.

- Paris Flashes the Princess Line Tendency ...

And higher waist lines distinguish the fall girdles and combinations by

Taylor Maid

Paris has definitely changed the silhouette and that means you must have the new high waist-line corseting before you can consider the new Paris gowns.

Illustrated . . . a Taylor Maid girdle of sun-tan imported batiste fashioned with Princess lines achieved by the elastic gores around the waist and the back lacing bones reinforce the high abdominal section. Price, \$16.50.

Other Taylor Maid Garments \$5 to \$27.50.

Fourth Floor.

Déjà Frocks

introduce monthly copies of the outstanding creations of Paris designers at

\$39.50

A small amount, indeed, to give for these beautiful and carefully made replicas of the French designers . . . frocks that by their chic, their newness, their outstanding distinction, stamp their wearers as pioneers and leaders of fashion.

Sketched; at left, from Maggie Rouff . . . Canton crepe with belt of black galyac, \$39.50; at right, from Paquin, frost crepe, with the shirrings so much talked of now; \$39.50.

Also Déjà Millinery in tones to match these frocks, shown in the Millinery Section on the Baltimore Ave. Floor.

Third Floor.

Rock's

HA. 0213 1106 Grand

NEW CROP GRASS SEED READY—FINE QUALITY—LOWER PRICE—

Save

and Enjoy the Extra Things 4% Will Buy!

Extra Interest on your savings—THE MORRIS PLAN PAYS 4%. Why not take advantage of more dollars per year? Enjoy the extra things 4% will buy. Make your savings earn.

Coin Banks Free

Start your children saving. We have coin banks waiting for them FREE. The greatest thrift lesson in the world is to save! They'll enjoy their thrift, too, when interest time comes—and they get 4%—\$4.00 per year on every hundred saved.

Low Interest Rates on Personal Loans—Investigate

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

902 Grand Ave. Established 1916.

BIG NEWS in Men's Clothing

See This Paper Tomorrow for Details

ABC Washer Regular \$155 Value ON SALE \$99.50

The finest Wringer type washer ever made at any price. Terms 11 Delivered.

TODD ELECTRIC COMPANY 914 GRAND Phone Victor 6378

WURLITZER Headquarters for ATWATER KENT RADIOS Trade-ins Accepted. Phone Victor 0651 For Home Demonstration 1015 GRAND AVE.

BUY ON PAYMENTS \$12.95 or \$22.95 a Week MISSOURI CLOTHING CO. 1302 GRAND AVE.

CLARK THE HATTER SHOPS FOR MEN 1017-19 WALNUT ST.

STETSON without question the best hat made

Our latest assortment includes the most fashionable lines in hats of distinction for every shade of complexion and every type of personality. These are the hats that are setting the styles in New York, London and all the fashionable places of the world. No one can have a better hat than you—if yours is a Stetson—\$8.50.

CLARK THE HATTER SHOPS FOR MEN 1017-19 WALNUT ST.

RECEIVER'S SALE Men's Trench Coats, formerly \$8.50, now \$5.85 GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. 1019 Main

Ask for Slik 25c At grocery, drug and department stores

100 ft. of best Galvanized Wire line, No. 9 size, smooth and easy to keep clear. Reg. 60c; special 43c

BUNTING'S 810-14 WALNUT ST.

See Our Big Advertisement in Friday's Times WALGREEN DRUG STORES Successors to Slik Drug Co.

BUY YOUR TIRES AT WHOLESALE MELLINGER TIRES 26TH AND MOORE TRAFFICWAY

HANDS OFF THE SANDBAR

THE ARMY WILL NOT KEEP OBSTRUCTION DREDGED AWAY.

Secretary Good Is Puzzled Over the Duck Site, but Studies the Moberly Site as a Possibility.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The war department has abandoned the plan proposed at a conference last week to pay for the cost of dredging in front of the Woodsdewer wharf site in Kansas City by the sale of the sand for commercial purposes, it was announced today by Secretary Good.

From a part report received today from Kansas City, the secretary is convinced the sand from the bar formed by the confluence of the Kaw and the Missouri rivers at the state line is too fine for commercial use. Mr. Good said the only use that might be made would be in filling in at the municipal airport on the Clay County side.

SHIPPERS WOULD BEAR COST.

If the Woodsdewer site is selected, the cost of dredging will have to be made a charge against the Inland Waterways Corporation, which will operate the docks, and the cost ultimately paid by the shippers. The secretary was reiterated today that the war department could not pay to keep open the river channel in front of the wharf; that its function was performed in keeping open merely the main channel of the river. Mr. Good said it would be unfair to make the charge to the government for privately operated docks as those will be at Kansas City.

The secretary said that Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, still believes the Woodsdewer site the best suited.

"However, I would hesitate to put the waterways corporation in the red by making it bear the dredging charge to remove the sandbar," Mr. Good added.

SAYS HE IS "UP A TREE."

Secretary Good spread out blue prints and photographs received from Kansas City, to show the problem confronting the recommendation of a wharf site on the Missouri River. After a long explanation the secretary admitted he was up a tree, and would not predict when the war department's final choice would be made public. He now is seeking additional information.

One of the questions to be asked the Kansas senators, who insist on the Woodsdewer site at the state line, will be on the value of that location to Kansas and to Kansas City, Kansas. The secretary added that two wharves could not be built at Kansas City.

In discussing the sandbar situation, the secretary said it was "hardly fair" to expect the government to keep open the entrance to the Woodsdewer site, but to compel the river traffic to bear the cost of that "artificial charge" against the Inland Waterways Corporation.

"This is as hard a thing as I have had to decide," the secretary said.

MYSTERY YARN'S THRILL KING

The British Monarch Reads Them as He Recovers.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 16.—King George is fighting his way back to health on a literary diet of detective yarns and thrilling mystery stories. The Daily News today reported the health of the British monarch is extraordinarily reassuring, after his long siege of illness last winter.

At Sandringham, the royal country estate in Norfolk, where he is spending his summer holidays with Queen Mary, the Daily News says King George isn't permitted to digest solid books at present. Thrillers and detective tales fascinate King George and these constitute his literary fare. His physicians feel he must prepare to spend the coming winter and future winters living quietly and carefully.

Named as Census Supervisors.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Appointment of additional census supervisors was announced today by the department of commerce. Among the appointments are:

Joseph P. Shoup of Sioux City, Ia., for Ida, Monona, Sac, Woodbury counties.

Frank C. Fay of Chillicothe, Mo., for Carroll, Chariton, Grundy, Linn, Livingston, Sullivan counties.

Charles Bleistein, 16-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleistein, 116 North Jackson avenue, left foot and an amputation was necessary. In the insert is Charles yesterday afternoon to save Smoke, his 8-month-old police pup shown

above. Smoke is safe today, but Charles is in St. Luke's hospital. The pilot of the locomotive crushed his left foot and an amputation was necessary. In the insert is Charles yesterday afternoon to save Smoke, his 8-month-old police pup shown

SMOKE, A POLICE PUP, IS SAVED AS MASTER SUFFERS CRUSHED FOOT.



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FROM NOW ON THEIR JOBS ARE THE HARDEST AT M. U.



John Waldorf, son of Bishop and Mrs. E. L. Waldorf of Kansas City, and the captain of the University of Missouri football team, is shown above with Miss Virginia Van Meter of Marshall, a M. U. student and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma

fraternity. Waldorf returned to school this week after spending the summer in the Rockies on a geology field trip. Weighing more than 200 pounds, he is in the best physical condition in the athletic career which dates back

to his freshman year at Westport high school.

Dr. Stratton Duluth Brooks (above), president of the University of Missouri, believes the 1929-30 school year will be one of the biggest and most successful for M. U.

GARMENT FIRM TO BUILD

GOODENOW TEXTILES COMPANY TO EXPAND AT 3708-12 MAIN.

New Building With 100-Foot Frontage Will House a 50 Per Cent Increase in Workers.

The Goodenow Textile Company, increasing its manufacturing facilities, will erect its own plant, a 3-story building on 100 feet of Main street frontage at 3708-12. The plant is to be ready for occupancy early next year. The Goodenow company then will increase its payroll from its present force of 200 workers to 300 persons.

The Goodenow company, manufacturer of undergarments for men, is one of the important factors in maintaining one of the nation's outstanding garment centers in Kansas City. At present the plant's production exceeds a million garments annually. The production is marketed throughout the United States.

Razing two residences on the Main street site is scheduled to begin tomorrow. The property is zoned for light manufacturing.

The construction cost of the new plant building is estimated at \$80,000. The floor area of approximately 40,000 square feet will be approximately twice the space now occupied by the company in a building at Ninth and Central streets. S. B. Tarbet, architect, is the designer of the new plant, which will be started as the houses on the ground are razed.

F. I. Goodenow and J. Frank Goodenow, brothers, are, respectively, president and vice-president of the company. J. Lenaghan is secretary and Dan J. Haley sales manager.

INTO A PANTAGES REPORT.

Judge Subpoenas Pastor Who Said Jury Was "Hung."

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, presiding at the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Alexander Pantages, issued a subpoena at the opening of court today for the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, ordering him to appear today to explain his statement that the jury in the case was "hung." Mr. Shuler broadcast the statement by radio last night.

Miss Backstrom to Utah College.

Miss Frances M. Backstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Backstrom, 4234 Montgall street, left today to accept a position in the home economics department of the Utah Agricultural college, Logan, Utah. Miss Backstrom formerly taught home economics at the Benton school. She received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan.

ROADS AND WEATHER.

Weather clear and roads good in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

THE BIG SHOE STORE SIX STORES ESTABLISHED 1901



Charles Bleistein, 16-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleistein, 116 North Jackson avenue, left foot and an amputation was necessary. In the insert is Charles yesterday afternoon to save Smoke, his 8-month-old police pup shown

TWO FLYING SCHOOLS MERGE.

Consolidated and Commercial Join Forces at Old Richards Field.

The Consolidated Air college, a subsidiary of the National Air Industries, and the Commercial Airways, Inc., today announced the flying schools operated by each have been merged to form one large air school at Richards Field. Seventy-first street and Davenport road.

At the same time it was announced that attempts to change the name of Kansas City's early flying base, Richards Field, to Commercial Airways Field, had been abandoned and that the field would be known hereafter under the name given it at its dedication. The United States army also calls its field at the Kansas City Airport Richards Field.

Under the merger agreement, Consolidated will take over the lease now held on the field by Commercial. The field is owned by the Kansas City Air Terminal Association, which purchased it shortly after the American Legion air meet in 1921.

Albert A. Yeomans, who, with Richard Gregory, heads the Commercial Airways, will remain as president and general manager of the merged flying school. M. D. Salisbury will remain as sales manager. An exchange of stock is to be effected between the Commercial organization and the National Air Industries, holding company for Consolidated. The enlarged school is to be known by the latter name.

RELIEF FOR PANAMA CANAL.

Secretary Good Approves 12-Million-Dollar Water Project.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Foreseeing the day when the capacity of the Panama Canal will be crowded by commerce of the nations, Secretary Good has taken steps to stave off the traffic jam by approving the erection of a 12-million-dollar dam at Alhajuela, Canal Zone, to provide additional storage water.

Recognition of the need for additional water has followed a conference here at which Governor Harry Burgess of the Canal Zone told Secretary Good that the annual water shortage was threatening the rapidly growing traffic over the waterway four months out of the year. The secretary approved a suggestion by the governor that 2 million dollars be asked of congress in December to begin immediate construction of the dam.

Police Board to Meet Thursday.

The regular weekly meeting of the police board will be held Thursday afternoon hereafter instead of Tuesday afternoon. Russell Field and Bert S. Kimbrell, police commissioners, decided at a meeting today. The reason given for the change of meeting date was made necessary because of the heavy run of legal matters early in the week.

NOTICES.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

September 16, 1929. Vol. 49, No. 364.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 12 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office, Eighth and Grand streets.

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SHIP CHEATS ARCTIC ICE

DONALD MACMILLAN'S "CLOSEST SHAVE" ENDS SAFELY, HOWEVER.

Twelve Days a Prisoner, the Bowdoin Is Lifted and Tossed, but Reaches the Open Sea Without Serious Damage.

(By the Associated Press.)

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 16.—The escape of his schooner Bowdoin from icebergs that bore down on her August 18 was described today by Donald B. Macmillan as the closest shave he ever had in twenty-one years of Arctic exploration.

The ship had left Maine and was sailing off Frobisher Bay when it was caught in heavy ice near Loksland Point. For twelve days the Bowdoin was immovable in the grip of the ice pack, although clear water was only 100 yards away, the explorer said.

On the twelfth night the field ice began to break up and the surrounding bergs began to move at about four miles an hour.

"It was a fearsome sight," Macmillan said. "The great bergs, some of them from 200 to 300 feet in height, were plowing through the field with a tremendous commotion, piling up the shattered floes and all the time coming steadily down upon us."

While the commander cautiously attempted to maneuver the ship through the loosened ice, the Bowdoin suddenly was lifted bodily and canted over on her beam ends on a large floe by pressure of the surrounding ice. Slowly the pressure slackened and the ship slid down into open water.

After sliding by towering ice mountains with only inches to spare, the Bowdoin swung behind a large berg and rode safely down the coast in the open water in its wake.

A scraped and battered hull is the Bowdoin's memento of her encounter with the ice. After refueling the ship, the party will return to Wiscasset, Me., the starting point of the expedition.

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ROGERS CASE NEAR END

THE DEFENSE WILL REST, THE ROBBERY TRIAL SOON.

Corroboration of Seven Alibis' Testimony Will Be the Final Move in Girl's Behalf Before Jury Retires.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX., Sept. 16.—The defense in the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Rogers rested at 2 o'clock today. Thirty-four witnesses had been called by the defense.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX., Sept. 16.—The end of the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, charged with robbing the Farmers National Bank of Buda, Tex., in 1926, was in sight today.

Defense attorneys announced they expected to rest the case after introducing testimony to corroborate that of seven mental experts who said they believed Mrs. Rogers insane.

Dr. W. A. Smith, member of the staff of the San Antonio State Hospital for the Insane, asserted Mrs. Rogers was the victim of dementia praecox. Several others testified to this last week.

He was to be followed by Dr. Frederick Pink, member of a San Antonio clinic and at one time physician for several members of the jury hearing the case when he conducted a practice in New Braunfels.

Dr. Livingston Anderson of Corpus Christi, said by the defense to have examined Mrs. Rogers after the robbery, also was to testify.

Otis Rogers, chief of defense counsel and husband of Mrs. Rogers, said testimony of Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio state hospital, probably would be saved for rebuttal. The superintendent testified for the defense in the defendant's third trial.

Sheriff George Allen of San Marcos, who brought Mrs. Rogers from Austin to the Hays County jail the night of the robbery, was here today as the state's first rebuttal witness.

A TURF SPORTSMAN STRICKEN

Heart Disease Takes Frank Landry at Riverside Track.

Frank Landry, owner of Sunset, racing thoroughbred, was observed apparently to stumble and fall while leading that horse near one of the barns at the Riverside Park racing plant yesterday morning. When he did not arise, other horsemen nearby hurried to where the horse was standing near its owner. Mr. Landry was dead. He was 50 years old.

Dr. R. C. Porter of North Kansas City, who performed an autopsy, said death resulted from heart disease.

Sunset, a 3-year-old chestnut gelding, was the only horse owned by Mr. Landry. Entered in Saturday's second race, for the cheaper grade of sprinters, Sunset was a winner in a driving finish.

Mr. Landry's home was in New Orleans. The body will be sent there for burial. Mr. Landry's mother and a sister live there.

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On the twelfth night the field ice began to break up and the surrounding bergs began to move at about four miles an hour.

"It was a fearsome sight," Macmillan said. "The great bergs, some of them from 200 to 300 feet in height, were plowing through the field with a tremendous commotion, piling up the shattered floes and all the time coming steadily down upon us."

While the commander cautiously attempted to maneuver the ship through the loosened ice, the Bowdoin suddenly was lifted bodily and canted over on her beam ends on a large floe by pressure of the surrounding ice. Slowly the pressure slackened and the ship slid down into open water.

After sliding by towering ice mountains with only inches to spare, the Bowdoin swung behind a large berg and rode safely down the coast in the open water in its wake.

A scraped and battered hull is the Bowdoin's memento of her encounter with the ice. After refueling the ship, the party will return to Wiscasset, Me., the starting point of the expedition.

Police Board to Meet Thursday.

The regular weekly meeting of the police board will be held Thursday afternoon hereafter instead of Tuesday afternoon. Russell Field and Bert S. Kimbrell, police commissioners, decided at a meeting today. The reason given for the change of meeting date was made necessary because of the heavy run of legal matters early in the week.

NOTICES.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

September 16, 1929. Vol. 49, No. 364.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 12 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office, Eighth and Grand streets.

THE BIG SHOE STORE SIX STORES ESTABLISHED 1901



Charles Bleistein, 16-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleistein, 116 North Jackson avenue, left foot and an amputation was necessary. In the insert is Charles yesterday afternoon to save Smoke, his 8-month-old police pup shown

Do you know The first newspaper in Kansas City was published in 1851?



The New Evening Mode

Paris has taken notice of the fact that American women, particularly the junior miss, are not sheltered "jeune filles" but very dynamic, wide-awake young people, to whom clothes are a thrill.

Parisian evening gowns, replicas of which we are now showing, feature the "Princess" line, and the skirts, while but little longer in front, fall almost into a train in the back.

A Lelong model, with tiered skirt. In New Blue, Orchid or Capucine taffeta.

Paprika taffeta trimmed with cinnamon grosgrain taffeta. Tuck-in blouse.

\$59.50 \$89.50

Woolf Brothers

1020-22-24-26 Walnut

Now—It's Smart to Be Ladylike

One wouldn't dream of being seen without gloves, and these extremely light weight capeskins are so easily washed you need never be without a fresh pair. Two cuffed styles are sketched, both shown in all the beautiful shades so much in demand for Fall.

Priced \$2.95 and \$3.95

Mail Orders Prepaid

1026 L-U-C-E Phone Main 3333

SHOP OF TRAVEL

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One wouldn't dream of being seen without gloves, and these extremely light weight capeskins are so easily washed you need never be without a fresh pair. Two cuffed styles are sketched, both shown in all the beautiful shades so much in demand for Fall.

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A VARE RULE SHOWDOWN

PHILADELPHIA PRIMARY TOMORROW TO DECIDE LEADERSHIP.

Three offices are in the center of the fight for party domination, with Mayor-elect William S. Vare, will be decided in a primary tomorrow.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—A fight of two factions for control of the Philadelphia Republican organization, held for years by Senator-elect William S. Vare, will be decided in a primary tomorrow.

The Republican League, headed by Thomas Raeburn White, a leader for years in independent Republican circles, has placed candidates for three county offices in the field against the Vare slate and has announced that its first object is to end "boss rule."

MAYOR BACKS THE LEAGUE.

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, manager of Vare's senatorial campaign in 1926, and for years a leading factor in the Vare organization, is supporting the league candidates. A victory for the league would mean the end of Vare's control and political observers believe the mayor would be recognized as the leader of the organization, although Mayor Mackey has said his only interest in throwing his support to the Republican League is to defeat the "fee grabbers who want to put the people's money into their pockets instead of into the city treasury."

Mayor Mackey characterized as "false propaganda" statements by Vare leaders that he was politically ambitious and wanted to control the Republican machine.

VARE HAS LITTLE TO SAY. Vare has made few statements in the campaign, but he has been in frequent conference at his summer home in Atlantic City with the ward leaders in the organization. James M. Hazlett, chairman of the Republican city committee, has been in charge of the campaign and has censured most of his firework against Mayor Mackey.

The fight centers on the offices of city treasurer, register of wills and coroner. The Vare-slanted candidates for these offices are William F. Campbell, incumbent, register of wills; George E. Kemp, city treasurer, and Fred Schwarz, jr., incumbent, coroner. Those of the Republican League are John F. Dugan, register of wills; Thomas F. Armstrong, city treasurer, and Samuel B. Scott, coroner.

HENRI BAYLE FOUND SLAIN. Nationally Known Paris Scientist Is Killed in Revenge.

(By the Associated Press.) PARIS, Sept. 16.—Henri Bayle, director of the identification service of the French ministry of justice and famous as an anthropometrist, was found slain in his office today. Considered the successor of Bertillon in the work of identification and measurement of the human body,

Bayle made important discoveries in connection with his work of identifying criminals. It was he who developed the science of identifying paintings and works of art by the X-ray method.

After the police arrested Joseph Philip O'Neil, who is said to have confessed to shooting the famous police official for giving "dishonest" testimony in a case in which O'Neil was involved.

MOTOR CAR A FUNERAL PYRE.

Three Die in Flaming Gasoline in Colorado Accident.

(By the Associated Press.)

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 16.—Three persons were burned to death when they were drenched with flaming gasoline after a motor car in which they were riding had crashed into a concrete abutment and overturned on the Walsenburg highway, eight miles south of here, last night. The fourth passenger in the car was injured, but will recover.

The dead are: A. C. Hunter, 35, Pueblo; Mrs. A. C. Hunter, 46, Pueblo; Mrs. Henry Spoor, 28, Pueblo.

"EXTRA SERVICE" COSTS LIFE.

Filling Station Attendant Is Slain Over Mistake in Order.

(By the Associated Press.)

YORK, N. D., Sept. 16.—A service station attendant who gave a customer too much gasoline was shot dead, and Fred J. Pfafflin has been arrested, charged with murder. Sheriff Walter Palmer said Pfafflin fired at the station attendant, Ernest Boe, last night after Boe, by mistake, had put four gallons of gas in Pfafflin's car instead of three.

SAVED \$104.00

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY Baked Chicken Pie. 20c Candied Sweet Potatoes. 5c Stewed Tomatoes. 5c Cream Slaw. 5c F Pumpkins Pie. 8c O Coffee. 5c C A R U M F E T E R I A S

1220 Grand 810 Grand 1212 Main

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ROTHMOOR COATS

You'll find the finest imported woolens in these all 'round styles

We call them all 'round styles because women use them that way - they wear them for shopping, for motoring, traveling, they almost live in such a coat. They're here to fit the young miss, older misses and women - all famously tailored and styled the Rothmoor way.

\$95 and \$60 to \$195

Rothschild's On Main at Tenth

Third Floor, Main

Fast Growing Kansas City As Seen by Our Civic Leaders

WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF MU PHI EPSILON SAYS:

(The Musical Club)

"The splendid patronage accorded the Mu Phi Epsilon Morning Musicales series during the past nine years only exemplifies the support that may be depended upon for any worthwhile project in Kansas City. Keeping pace with the rapid development of the city, this Friday morning series has become one of the outstanding events of the season. The receipts from the concerts are given over entirely to a scholarship fund for worthy music students. Mu Phi Epsilon embraces this opportunity of thanking its many patrons for their support and announces its first concert at the Hotel President on Friday morning, October 18, at eleven o'clock.

BERTHA HORNADAY, President

Kansas City Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, (The Musical Organization)

No. 14 of a Series Written Expressly for

KLINES

Kansas City's Dominant Store

Every Smart Fashion Detail Is Here!

The new silhouette is reflected in every one of these attractive frocks... longer skirts... smart uneven hemlines... drapes... swathed hiplines... lingerie trimming touches... jacket frocks... one and two-piece frocks... for all daytime needs. Included are...

SATINS— CREPES— TRAVEL CREPES— JERSEYS— KNITTED FROCKS— VELVETS—

In Black and the beautiful Autumn Shades.

KLINES

Just Arrived!

1112-14 Walnut, Thru to 1113-15 Main

Shown for the First Time

A Special Purchase Sale!

600 New Fall Dresses

At An Economy Price!

A Remarkable Purchase!

Frocks and Jacket Frocks

—Fashion-Wise Styles & Colors

All Sizes 14 to 20... 36 to 46

They are suited to all your daytime demands... quite smart enough for all ordinary needs... for shopping, school, college, business... and dressier wear too, where your better dresses are not demanded by the occasion.

Third Floor, Main

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In Black and the beautiful Autumn Shades.

KLINES

A MEXICO CHURCH PACT

GOVERNMENT ISSUES A CIRCULAR OF THE PRESENT STATUS.

Federal Authorities Assert Right to Control All Matters of Religion and Prohibit State Interference.

(By the Associated Press.)

THE CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 16.—After a week's "exchange of impressions" between the department of the interior and representatives of the Catholic church of Mexico, an understanding has been reached on outstanding questions in relation to the church and Mexican law, and the government is now ready to issue a circular of instructions to be sent to the state governors tomorrow.

The circular defines at length the religious situation as far as the states are concerned and what the state governments may or may not do to the regulation of public worship in the states. About the only thing the circular retains of the old state pretensions is the right to regulate the number of priests in the state, and even this "constitutional right" has a string tied to it.

The federal government claims the right to regulate all matters concerning the church, and emphatically forbids state interference.

Even in determining the maximum number of priests in a state, city or town, consideration must be taken of "religious necessities of the locality."

The only clause in the circular which is not altogether favorable to the Catholic church asserts church buildings occupied by priests cannot be taken without careful examination of the rights of the present holders to occupy the buildings. It is supposed to be in favor of Cismatic priests, to whom the churches were given in the Calles regime in the name of the contra Roman organization known as "The Mexican Catholic church," which holds former Catholic church buildings in numerous Mexican cities and towns. The stand of the government knocks the ground

from under the feet of certain states such as Yucatan, Jalisco, Durango and Chiapas, which have confined the activities of the church to a few priests, confiscated the churches and even declared, as in the case of Chiapas, that no priest may officiate in the state unless married.

RUSSIAN GEMS IN BELGRADE. Two Groups Seek Possession of 9-Million-Dollar Treasure.

(By the Associated Press.)

BELGRADE, JUGO SLAVIA, Sept. 16.—Old Russian treasure to the value of more than 9 million dollars was disclosed today to be resting in the safe of a Belgrade bank by the action of two groups of Russian emigres who are seeking its possession. The treasure consists of diamonds, jewelry and securities which belonged to the St. Petersburg Mortgage Bank and were carried to the Crimea at the time of the revolution.

After the collapse of the White army, General Wrangel nominated a committee to guard the treasure, which was brought here and placed in a rented safe. Recently a group of

Russian refugees sought liquidation of the remaining assets of the old bank to establish a new one abroad, but the surviving members of the committee have refused to deliver the treasure on the plea they never were recognized by Grand Duke Nicholas.

JUST TOO MUCH "BORDONI." Actress Says Husband Seeks Divorce to Assert His Name.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Irene Bordoni, actress, has decided that marriage for a woman with a career is impossible. The trouble between her and Ray Goetz, her husband, who is suing for divorce, she insists, was due largely to the fact people referred to him as "Mr. Bordoni."

Jesse Lynch Williams Is Dead. JORDANVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Jesse Lynch Williams, playwright and author, died here Saturday while visiting at the home of Theodore Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy. Death was caused by heart disease. Williams was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1918 for the best American play produced that year.

Women's Apparel Section, Third Floor.

The Semi-Annual Sale of Handkerchiefs Continues

Here are many additional lots for the second day of the sale. Importers' sample lines and surplus stocks offered at great price concessions.

Women's Handkerchiefs worth up to \$1.75, 59c

Women's Handkerchiefs worth up to \$1.00, 39c

Women's Handkerchiefs worth up to 75c, 29c

Women's Handkerchiefs worth up to 50c, 19c

Women's Handkerchiefs worth up to 35c, 10c

Men's Up to \$1.25 Handkerchiefs, 59c

Fine all linen Handkerchiefs with hand applique corners in colors, and fine all linens with woven tape borders and hand-rolled hems.

Handkerchief Section, First Floor.

A Special One Week Offering of—Permanent Waves—

This is such an unusual price for our lovely waves that we suggest you make your appointments early in the week so there may be no disappointments.

We will be glad to advise you as to the appropriate wave for your individual requirements.

A course of Six Regular \$2.00 Facial Treatments \$5.00 for

Our Specialties

Wave Setting Shampooing Manicuring

Hair Dyeing Hair Bobbing Scalp Treatments

Notox Hair Dyes and Hair Dyeing

Beauty Parlor, Mezzanine Floor.

In the Inexpensive Section

Every day unusual bargains will be offered in this section—just a few suggestions for tomorrow:

Remnants of Laces All at 1/2 Price Up to 35c Lace Medallions, Special, 10c

Up to 12 1/2 Handkerchiefs

Women's plain and novelty Handkerchiefs... 6c

To 10c Handkerchiefs

Men's neatly hem-stitched Handkerchiefs... 7c doz. 80c

Inexpensive Section, Seventh Floor.

"Wonderful Preparation for Varicose Ulcers"

Bangor, Me.—"Some time ago my right leg was in a terrible state where the veins had burst, causing varicose ulcers. Was told I would have to go to the hospital, but I couldn't do that so I tried many different remedies and prescribed treatments, but found no relief. I was very discouraged until I tried Resinol Ointment. I think it is the most wonderful preparation for varicose ulcers, and I wish everyone knew about it. An ulcer is a very stubborn thing to heal, but patience and Resinol Ointment will do the work." (Signed)—Mrs. NELLIE E. CURTIS.

Resinol Soap and Ointment are prescribed by doctors for almost all types of skin disorder. At all druggists.

FREE sample on request, Resinol Department 79, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Feen-a-mint

The Ideal Summertime Laxative.

Cool Mint Flavor.

Feen-a-mint

The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE

No Taste But the Mint Chew It Like Gum

Insist on the Genuine

Feen-a-mint

No Matter What You Want It Will Save You Time and Money to Use Star Want Ads.

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GEORGE B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Main and 11th Streets



An Interesting New Shipment of 3-Piece Knitted Ensembles

It is no wonder they are popular, because they are appropriate for so many occasions—for school, for street, for business and for golf. There are ever so many clever styles—and the colors are Brown, Tan, Madeline Blue, Green and Navy. Sizes are 14 to 40. \$15.00

New Frocks and Ensembles \$10.00

Many of the most desirable types are included. There are smocked Jerseys and the new elaborately embroidered Jerseys in one and two-piece styles. Tailored and dressy models in Canton Crepes and Satins, Novelty Silks and two and three-piece Knitted Suits. Colors are the new Blues, Current Red, Green, Navy, Black and Brown. Sizes 14 to 40!

Women's Apparel Section, Third Floor.

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POLAND, GRATEFUL TO U. S., IS SUSPICIOUS OF ITS NEIGHBORS

Soldiers Parade in Streets Made Prosperous Through American Aid and Statesmen Eye Germany and Russia Distrustfully, Remembering Past Woes.

This is one of a series of articles by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Lincoln Boulevard Christian church. He has been in European countries studying conditions.

AT SEA—Although the crossing of the boundary from Russia into Poland brought infinite physical relief, there came to us all, I think, a sense of mental and moral slump. We had sighed for the fleshpots of Poland, to be sure, and we got them and enjoyed them; but at the end of that first day we agreed that Warsaw lacked something.

The first station across the frontier contrasted visibly with any Russian station; and the eating house, where we got breakfast, was a 1,000 per cent improvement upon any Russian station eating house. We had real coffee, eggs and crisp white bread which we had not seen since entering the land of the Bear. And the coffee with the whipped cream in Warsaw, later on—ambrosia, nothing less! And oranges—there's not an orange, I'll be bound, in all the Russias. And the big rooms, with baths and beds, real beds, clean and soft. It was a glorious feeling, comfortable, bourgeois, capitalist!

A Land of Soldiers.

Soldiers, yes, soldiers everywhere, dressed up fit to kill, in greens and blues, such as Beverly wore in Graustark. Soldiers everywhere. I saw them marching in columns next morning, solid columns, through the streets and squares of Warsaw. Across from our hotel stands one of the military departments, with imposing columns, and still more imposing sentries in green or blue.

Engles, too, and drums. It is hard to believe what they told us, that the standing army of Poland is only 1/4 million conscripts for two years, who all pass into the reserves. Hard not to believe that those are right who declare that France is back of all this, directing, prescribing budgets and discipline. Certainly the Little Entente means business of some kind.

We met the ranking secretary of the foreign office, at home at the time, Dr. Wladislaw (Walter) Sokolowski (Falcon). We dined with the American minister, J. B. Stetson, Jr., and conferred with Paul Super, for eight years in charge of the Y. M. C. A. in Poland, and with Zdzislaw, M. D., graduate of an imposing array of medical schools in St. Petersburg, London, Paris and Zurich, a vibrant Pole (no pun intended), patriotic to the nth degree, married to an English wife, and therefore a master of the English tongue (again no pun).

We learned that the United States stands ace high in Poland, if nowhere else in Europe—no envy, no jealousy here, no fear, but only fellow-feeling and gratitude, especially gratitude for famine relief, for sympathy in an age-old struggle for liberty, for the arrangements of Versailles dictated by the American delegation which gave Poland self-determination and the Polish corridor, for the investigations of Professor Kellogg sent by the American government in 1925 to straighten out Polish finances, and for the loan of 1927 by which Poland was able to stabilize her currency. Yes, Poland feels kindly toward America, but Poland is a long way off from the U. S., rather far to be of much use to us, and like all the rest of them in Europe, is "ringed about with enemies."

Their Heroes Are Elusive.
Every American boy has thrilled at the stories of Polish patriotism; but nobody seemed able to show me where Thaddeus of Warsaw lived or was buried, nor where freedom shrieked when Kosciuszko fell. Palaces in which a lot of old half-oriental kings had lived we saw; and I think somebody intimated that in one of these, where two beggars sat at the door, Thaddeus used to hang out; but I got so absorbed in one of the beggars jabbering to me about his game leg that I failed sufficiently to look at the battered old place, beautiful as was the park with the beech trees.

Of course I did get it through my

head that Poland is a vast plain, some 250 miles wide, sweeping like a ribbon across Eastern Europe from the Black Sea to the Baltic, fought over for centuries by hordes from both sides. A dark and bloody ground ever, a path of contention where east and west meet; and even today, none can pass from Europe into Russia and thence to Asia by land without crossing Poland. We heard from high diplomatic authority in Warsaw that Russia is still quite gripped because Poland was set free; still quite resentful toward Poland, while Poland has nothing but brotherly love in her heart; for Russia, would like nothing so much as trade treaties and close trade relations with Russia, but that Russia will not. And then we went outside and thoughtfully regarded the immense construction work going forward where a network of tracks will pass through a vast underground tube east and west, "to take care of the increasing Russian traffic," we were nonchalantly informed, with no apparent sense of contradiction.

Fear Germany, Too.

Germany, too, on the west, Poland plaintively avers, harbors unjust and jealous feelings about the Polish corridor. Suppose it does spill Russia into two parts? Are there not other nations with territories divided by corridors and seas and things? Witness Alaska and the United States. When we asked the foreign office what Germany is likely to do about this some day, the foreign office mildly replied that Germany seemed unwilling to settle the matter by any peaceful means; and as for Poland, she is unwilling that the situation be changed by any means, peaceful or other.

When we inquired with equal suavity if Poland would be willing to

have the thing discussed with a view to a more harmonious settlement, the foreign office replied, this time quite crisply, that Poland will not even discuss. The attitude of mind of Poland is about this: Surely a nation of 30 millions has a right to a port on the sea; she never has had before, but that makes no difference. (How about Russia for 1,000 years and with 150 millions?) Besides, the corridor is now practically Polish, it has grown so quick rapidly since the treaty of Versailles; those stubborn and proud Germans will keep moving out; and Dantzig, oh, quite Polish!

Germany, too, persists in being unhappy about this thing (yes, indeed, we know that very well), and Poland last year saved, what was it, \$400,000 in freight charges by bringing goods direct to her port instead of to Bremen and Hamburg. Besides, Germany has 65 millions of people, and Poland only 30; surely she ought to have one part in Germany's two.

Ah, little Poland, better be careful of those 65 millions! The end of this question has not yet arrived, Kellogg pact or no Kellogg pact. Perhaps Poland knows that, hence her military policy and her alliance with France. But the French treaty is registered office; nothing secret about it; no, we assure you, no secret clauses.

Another Unsettled Question.

Then there is the little matter of Vilna, formerly capital of Lithuania, into which Poland moved one day and took possession. Why, Lithuania was once, all of it, Polish. Vilna is almost exclusively Polish now (of course, being occupied by Poland), and the Treaty of Versailles authorized us to take it. Is that true? If memory serves our party, it was not the treaty at all that authorized the taking of Vilna. Seems to us that Poland reached out and grabbed it; then the council of ambassadors, helpless and befuddled, as sometimes even councils and ambassadors are, threw up their hands and said, "Oh, well, keep it, Lithuania is so little and weak."

In Lithuania, here is still danger; for little peoples can start big wars. Remember Serbia! This question, too, is not settled yet.

Poland's foreign office is quite satisfied with its relations with all other quarters of the earth. It has trade

treaties where they are quite useful. Its closest contacts, of course, are Balkan, and altogether pleasant and profitable. Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, and all the rest. But proverbially a stormy quarter of the earth at that! Perhaps Poland does well to be well-armed. Perhaps somewhere around here hell is likely to break loose next.

There is the central square of Warsaw, where so much fighting has gone on in a thousand years. The czars, for example, erected a Russian Orthodox church, very imposing and beautiful, when they took possession some 150 years ago, in the very middle of that square opposite my windows. Now Poland is 90 per cent Roman Catholic and has always been; so as soon as Poland, to her great surprise perhaps, got free after the World War and got so much more land than she ever dreamed of getting, thanks to a Paderewski and some others, and their intimacy with one Woodrow Wilson, she set to work and tore down that Russian church; and from my window I saw soldiers on parade in that square.

A Very Religious People.

The Poles are Roman Catholic and have been for centuries; very pious people, too, they are. When two of them meet, say on a country road or a village street, one will say to the other, just as a how do you do, "May Jesus Christ be praised." Then the ordinary answer is, "From the ages

to the ages." They are not saints, we are told; they don't mix any too much ethics up with their religion; but without much or not—and they don't—still religion strikes deep root in their nature.

Indeed, Poland's patriotism was kept alive through that dreadful 150 years when she was parcelled out between Russia and Germany and the like, by two influences, we were told. One was the Polish mother, and the other the village priest. Well, mothers are mothers, the world over; but, anyway, the Roman village priest has no doubt done much for Poland, and still is doing much. The Church of Rome is in alliance with the government in Warsaw, is the state church, and she has wide and powerful connections in nearly all the governments of the world. She can do much more for Poland, from this out, will be hard to shake. Thirty millions, after all, is quite a nation; and flaming with a patriotism and a pride scarcely to be matched in Europe today, it will take some exertion to overturn her. Talk about propaganda! We got more in one hour in Warsaw, which only yesterday was the third city in Russia, than we got in a whole day in Moscow.

One of our speakers, an American, described the chaos that reigned for a time, when parliament was so torn by parties—there are thirty-three

that no one of them could get a majority and no business could go forward, until one day Marshal Pilsudski stepped into the streets with his army, killed 800 and wounded 2,000 more, and "shot his way into power." This American saw all this, and yet now "we do not call him a dictator," said he. "He is a patriot, never a self-seeker; he desires only the good of the people." Then he described how, a year or so ago, parliament tried to pass a vote of lack of confidence in this minister of war, Pilsudski; and the marshal walked into the hall, took a seat at the president's desk, with a roll of paper in his hand, and never moved or said a word. The vote then stood 60 per cent for him.

They Feared His Fist.

They thought he held a declaration of martial law rolled up in his fist. He's boss of that army and that country, but no director, a silent man who likes to sit in the shadow and does not like visitors.

Then a Polish speaker followed who spoke of Pilsudski as a dictator, but a benevolent one, a democrat, a patriot. "And the people are for him." When you consider that only about two-thirds of the nation are Poles, perhaps a 60 per cent majority is not so bad, but 10 million of a nation of that size who are not of that nation's blood after all constitute quite a problem. Yes, whether ringed with enemies or not, Poland has some knots to untie.

Moreover, unity and co-operation, we were told by Poles, are not Polish traits. One of them said, "Wherever there's an Irishman or a Pole in a group, there's a fight." And he added, "As far apart as the Poles is no joke." There's an old Polish proverb, "Two Poles, three opinions." He told us that, in spite of Chopin and Paderewski, the Poles are not naturally and popularly musical. These great musicians are exceptions. "But the Rumanians—now when three Rumanians come together two of them have guitars or mandolins."

We then drove out to see the Polish White House—not the home of the president, a benevolent old gentleman, once a peasant, who lives in the former palace of the czars, and the apparently does not amount to much one way or the other, but the house where Marshal Pilsudski lives. The marshal refuses to be made president. He was in the country at the time, "living for the summer in a cottage, a very humble little cottage indeed." But the soldiers were at home, mounted on guard before the gates, and a military post stood just across the street, full of soldiers. And I should say that the white house is the most spick-and-span up-to-date residence in this city of nearly 2 million population.

Signs of Prosperity.

Quite a prosperous population at that; a large part of it well dressed, even elegantly dressed. Certainly

those were who came to our hotel for tea on Sunday evening in its restaurant and veranda and sidewalk cafe. Much construction work is going on in Poland, with many American concessions. The last and perhaps greatest of these is the Harman contract for electrification of a large part of Poland, which was causing much newspaper discussion, all favorable, in Warsaw at the time of our visit. Of course, it was favorable. The government which made the contract would see to that, dictatorship or no dictatorship.

Warsaw carries an air of antiquity in certain parts; very quaint, very picturesque, old houses of the thirteenth and sixteenth centuries surrounding the squares and parks, and kept intact, even to the painted figures and scenes on the painted facades. The ghetto, which we had missed in Russia, here reappeared, and the long Jewish beards and gabardines and the little round skull caps. We saw evidences of anti-semitism in Poland; none in Russia. With all the air of bourgeois prosperity, in Warsaw, I noticed that the train cars full of workmen coming home of evenings presented no particularly prosperous demonstration. The workers seemed no better off than in Russia; no better fed, no better clad; but perhaps one should not expect too much of the clothes of workers.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

announces the inauguration of a fleet of
9 TWENTY-HOUR TRAINS
in the **NEW YORK-CHICAGO Service**
effective Sunday, Sept. 29th

5 CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

Fast Mail

Le. CHICAGO 9:50 a. m. Ar. NEW YORK 6:50 a. m.

The Wolverine

Le. CHICAGO 11:00 a. m. Ar. NEW YORK 8:00 a. m.
via Michigan Central

Advance 20th Century Limited

Le. CHICAGO 12:00 noon Ar. NEW YORK 9:00 a. m.

20th Century Limited

Le. CHICAGO 12:40 p. m. Ar. NEW YORK 9:40 a. m.

The Commodore Vanderbilt

Le. CHICAGO 2:00 p. m. Ar. NEW YORK 11:00 a. m.

4 NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

Advance 20th Century Limited

Le. NEW YORK 2:00 p. m. Ar. CHICAGO 9:00 a. m.

20th Century Limited

Le. NEW YORK 2:45 p. m. Ar. CHICAGO 9:45 a. m.

The Commodore Vanderbilt

Le. NEW YORK 4:00 p. m. Ar. CHICAGO 11:00 a. m.

The Wolverine

Le. NEW YORK 5:00 p. m. Ar. Chicago 12:00 noon
via Michigan Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL

THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE . . . you can sleep
Kansas City Office: 411 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Victor 6384

Yost's Pay the Freight

Yost's
1225-1227 MAIN

ALL FOR . . . \$98



Everything Illustrated—Only \$98
Eight beautiful dining room pieces—large buffet mirror, the pair of wrought iron torchieres and a 32-piece set of china. See this special value tomorrow—it means a real savings to you at such a low sale price. There's quality in every piece!

PALACE CLOTHING CO
12th and Grand

Just Received!

150 Stunning Transparent Velvet

JACKET ENSEMBLE FROCKS
(Blouses of Satin, Crepe or Chiffon)

\$25



The jacket ensemble is the leading style for Fall and transparent velvet is one of the best fabrics. See these frocks—they are very chic.

THE COLLECTION ALSO INCLUDES NEW STRAIGHTLINE FROCKS IN SATIN, CANTON AND DOMO CREPE.

Berkson's
1108-1110 Main

It's Smart to be GREEN



The Deb
Bow Pump of Green Kid with harmonizing trim. 6⁵⁰



The Flare
A Chic Bias Strap of Green Kid with harmonizing Lizard Trim. 6⁵⁰

THE JONES STORE CO.

ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Phone Your Order
Tonight

Special phone service from 5:30 to 9!
Call GRand 5050—
make a list and buy
all you need. No
mail orders filled.

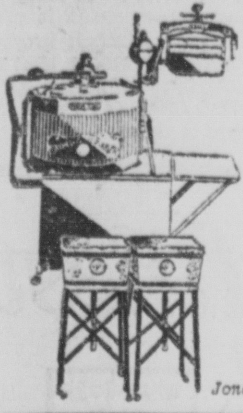


Timely and Unusual Savings on Reliable Home Needs!--Its Smart to be Thrifty!

This \$103 Outfit.

\$89 Voss Washer
\$14 Set Drain Tubs

\$79

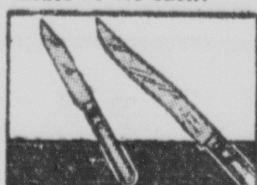


Imagine! A saving of \$24 on famous Voss Washer and a set of heavy galvanized Drain Tubs.

Voss washing is simplicity itself! Everybody knows that clothes float, suds rise, dirt sinks. Voss washes at the buoyancy point gently, thoroughly. Club Plan terms. Jones—Main St., Second Floor.



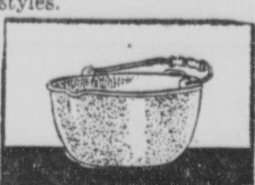
\$1.05 Skillets
Heavy cast iron 77c
Griswold skillets in No. 8 size. Unusual values at 77c each!



Knife Sets
\$1.25 Universal stainless steel and 35c stainless steel paring knife! Both 85c.



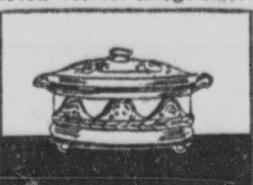
To \$3 Baskets
A wide assortment, including fruit, waste, sewing baskets, etc. Attractive styles.



Pres. Kettle
Regularly 75c 39c
6-quart size, first quality white enamel kettle, at 39c.



Cake Cover
Regularly \$1.60. \$1
Japanned cake cover and tray in assorted colors. Large size.



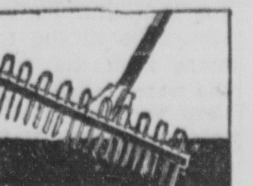
\$7.50 Casseroles
Fire proof china casserole, 8x47-inch size. In heavy nickel frame. Convenient and attractive.



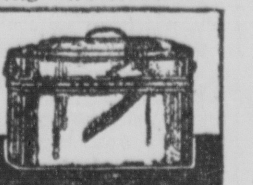
\$2.25 Punch Sets
8-piece sets of crystal glass, 12-inch bowl, and pedestal, 6 handled cups.



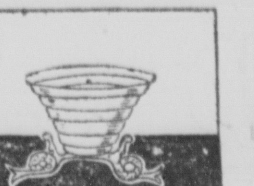
To \$10.50 Tea Sets
23-piece tea sets of fine imported China in assorted shapes.



\$1 Rakes
Strong rakes for the lawn. 79c
Smooth handle and 24 strong wire teeth.



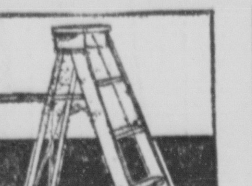
\$6 Boilers
Copper wash boilers, in large size. Extra heavy weight. Special!



Fernery
Regularly \$1.50! Attractive bronze table stand with green metal bowl.



Percolators
Regularly \$1.50! Enamel percolators in colors—red, green, orange. 9-cup size.



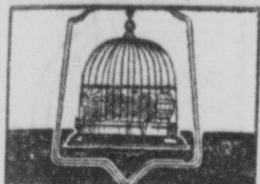
\$2 Step Ladders
Rid-Jid Step Ladders, with shelf for bucket; 5-ft. high. Well made.



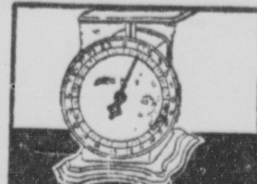
\$1.25 Wall Brush
Fleece lamb's wool brush, with short and long handle, for walls, etc.

A Special Feature!
Wear-Ever Aluminum Cookers
8-qt. Without Clamp
\$5.75

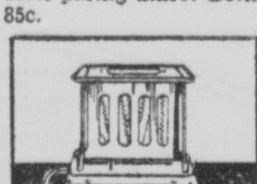
Cooks a whole meal at one time over one flame. Saves fuel, makes cheaper meat cuts, tender and delicious. Also 12-qt. \$6.75.
8-qt. with clamp, \$5.50
12-qt. with clamp, \$6.50
Extra Special.
New 4-qt. size, \$2.50
Jones—Main St., Second Floor.



Cage and Stand
Reg. \$12.50! \$8.98
Cage and stand in beautiful colors. Completely fitted.



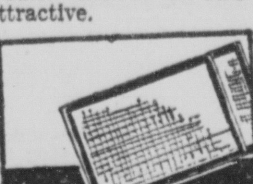
\$1.75 Scales
Household 95c
Scales, will weigh up to 24 lbs. by ounces. Assorted colors.



Elec. Toaster
Regularly \$1.50. \$1
Electric toaster in upright style. Complete with cord and plug.



\$1.75 Combinets
First quality, large size, white enamel sloop jars or combinet, at \$1.00.



Ventilators
65c window ventilators, 8x47-inch size. 55c ventilators, 16x39-inch size, 39c.



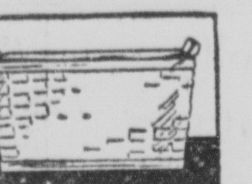
Bridge Sets
Regularly \$5! 4 cups, 4 \$2.98
plates, tea pot, sugar and creamer. Decorated neatly.



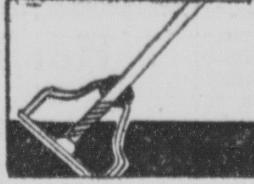
\$1 Mops
Betty Bright mops, self wringing. Your hands do not touch water.



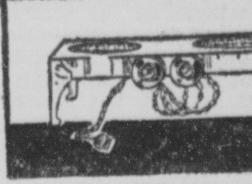
\$1.75 Cooker
Enamel cooker in 4-quart size. Cooks with little or no water. Specially priced!



\$1.25 Baskets
Smooth, well made splint. Clothes Baskets, in medium size. Special values at 79c.



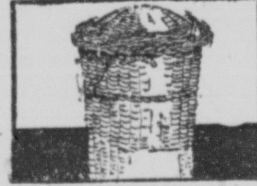
25c Mop Sticks
Standard size mop sticks, with smooth handles. Well made. Special at 13c.



\$6 Hot Plates
Two-burner electric hot plates, heavy nickel plated, complete with cord and plug.



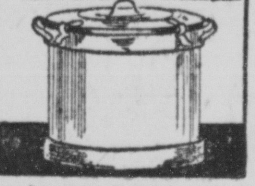
50c Ricers
Ricers and fruit presses, good size, well made. Special!



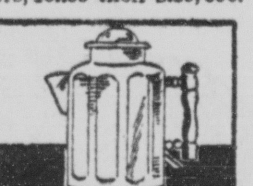
\$2.50 Hampers
Of imported willow, with cover. Well made, good size. \$3.50 size for \$2.87.



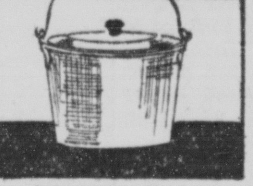
Hot Plates
Regularly \$1.50! \$1
Electric hot plates with cord and plug. \$1! All nickel plated! Special!



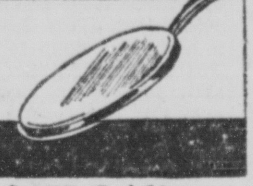
\$6.50 Cooker
Cook without water! 9 1/2 quart size, heavy aluminum, with pans, rack, etc.



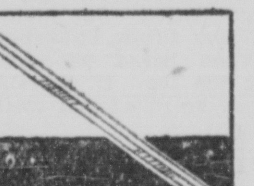
Percolators
Regularly \$1.25! 79c
Aluminum percolators in the 8-cup size. Panel style.



\$2 Kettles
Dependable \$1.39
Wear-Ever Windser Kettles of heavy aluminum. With cover. 5-quart size.



\$1.75 Griddles
Wear-Ever griddles of heavy sheet aluminum. No grease—no smoke. Special in this sale!



Clothes Props
Strong, well made clothes props, that are smooth; 8-ft. long.

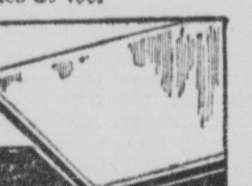
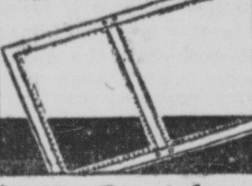


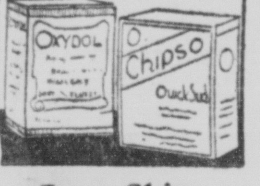
Table Tops
White porcelain Table \$1.69
made splint. Tops in size 25x40 inches; slightly imperfect. Regularly \$3.50!



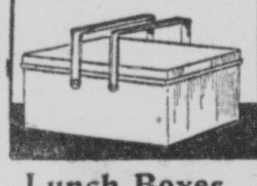
Ironing Boards
Regularly \$3.50! \$2.67
Jid, extra wide folding style. Kiln dried lumber.



\$2.25 Stretchers
5x10-foot ad-justable cur- \$1.79
tain stretchers, with non-rustable pins.



Soap Chips
Oxydol or Chippo soap chips, regularly priced 7c. Makes quick, lasting suds.



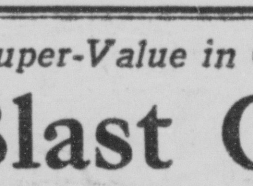
Lunch Boxes
Regularly 50c. 29c
Sturdy metal boxes, with handles, in assorted colors.



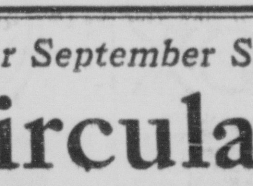
Cereal Sets
Regularly \$4.98
\$7.50! 15-piece cereal sets of imported china. For cereals, salt, oils, vinegar, etc.



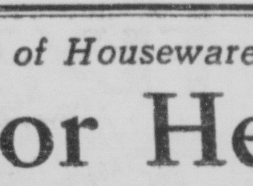
75c Coal Hod
Heavy galvanized iron hods, in the No. 17 size. Special at 59c.



Fireplace Set, \$19.98
\$10 set of Andirons, \$10 three-fold screen and \$10 fire set (rack, shovel, tongs and poker). In black with brass trim!



Gas Heaters, \$12.98
Clipper Radiant Gas Heater in 10-tube size. Regularly \$17! Very special tomorrow for \$12.98.



\$42.50 Heaters, \$33.50
Circulator Heaters finished in grained walnut. Burns either coal or wood and requires little fuel!



Cannister Sets
4-piece cannister sets, with bread box, coffee, sugar and tea. All colors.



Garbage Cans
Heavy galvanized iron, in eight-gallon size. With cover, complete, 95c.



Grass Seed
Blue Grass Seed, fine grade. Sow now! 35c pound, 3 pounds \$1.00.



Wine Sets
\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 wine sets, in assorted designs and colors.



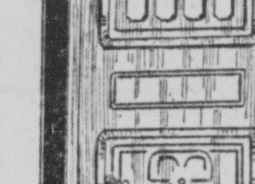
25c Drano
For cleaning clogged up drain pipes, sinks, etc. Specially priced!



Kitchen Clocks
Regularly \$4 and \$5! Fine Dresden and Dutch Mill designs. 8-day clocks! Colors!



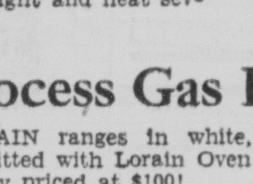
Dish Drainers
Regularly 60c! 39c
Heavy wire dish drainers, with compartment for cutlery.



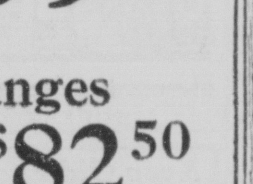
Clothes Line
Regularly 50c. 37c
Keystone line, braided, in the 50-ft. length. 75c Wire Line, 100-ft. length, 48c.



Trash Burners
Regularly \$1.35. 89c
Heavy galvanized iron trash burners, in medium size, with cover.



Stone Jars
Regularly \$1.80! 90c
Six-gallon stone jars of first grade! Extra special tomorrow at 90c!



\$8 Cage & Stand
Henry's heavy brass cage stand and brass cage, completely fitted.



O'cedar Outfit
Regularly \$2.60! \$1.60
O'cedar Polish Mop, 60c bottle Polish and \$1 O'cedar Auto Polish.



\$6 Hose
50-ft. hose, \$3.97
4-inch corrugated rubber. \$3 25-ft. hose at \$1.95.



\$1.80 Hampers
Strongly made splint clothes hampers, with cover. In the medium size.



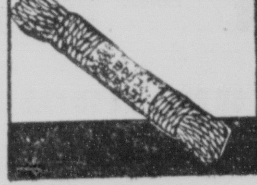
85c Wash Tubs
Number 2 size wash tubs of heavy galvanized iron. Special tomorrow, 63c.



Wash Boards
Regularly 60c—47c
with brass corrugated face and strong wood frame. Good size.



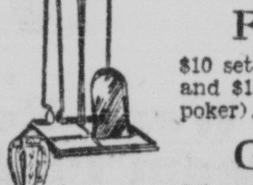
Mazda Lamps
Edison Mazda lamps in 25, 40, 50 and 60 watts. Very specially priced at 20c!



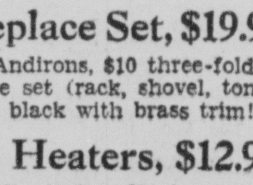
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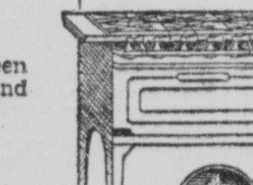
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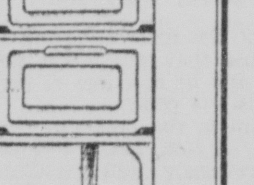
\$8 Cage & Stand
Henry's heavy brass cage stand and brass cage, completely fitted.



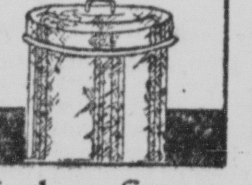
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50-ft. hose, \$3.97
4-inch corrugated rubber. \$3 25-ft. hose at \$1.95.



\$1.80 Hampers
Strongly made splint clothes hampers, with cover. In the medium size.



85c Wash Tubs
Number 2 size wash tubs of heavy galvanized iron. Special tomorrow, 63c.



Waffle Irons
Regularly \$1.75! \$1
Waffle irons, in high base round style. Of cast iron.



Pie Server
Regularly \$1.50! \$1
nickel plated with fireproof glass insert. Complete, \$1.00.

Universal Thermax Ware
Dependable Electrical Home Needs, Low Priced!

\$5 Flip-Flop Toaster, \$3.98
\$8.50 6-cup Percolator \$6.98
\$12.50 Waffle Iron, \$8.98
\$10.50 Nickel Plated Percolator, \$7.98
\$5 6-Cup Aluminum Percolator, \$3.98
\$5 Iron, \$3.50
\$4.50 Toaster, \$3.29
Jones—Main St., Second Floor.

\$1.75 to \$3 Aluminumware
High grade, pure spun aluminum. Choose from:
\$2.50 8-qt. Kettle, \$1.85 8-cup Percolator, \$1.75 4-qt. Combi- \$1.00
\$1.75 Cake Cover, \$1.75 4-qt. Combi- \$1.00
\$1.75 Double Boiler, \$1.75 4-qt. Combi- \$1.00
\$2 French Fryer, \$1.75 4-qt. Combi- \$1.00
Jones—Main St., Second Floor.

\$1.30 Bird Kits
25c pig, mixed seed, 20c gravel, 25c song restorer, 25c pepper food, 15c canary cracker, 10c cut-throat, 10c treat cup and 25c book.

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Johnson Outfit
\$1.75 Wedge Mop treated with Rubon Polish, and pint bottle 65c Rubon Polish. All for \$1.39.

35c Pails
Convenient water pails, heavy galvanized iron. In the 12-quart size.

27c
Convenient water pails, heavy galvanized iron. In the 12-quart size.

Here's Why You'll Want a New Estate HEATROLA
Large Size \$143 Junior \$93.50

More Heat!
33% with HEATROLA with your coal furnace only 46%.

Clean Heat!
HEATROLA has no furnace outlets to send out smoke and dust.

Lower Cost!
Compare HEATROLA cost with that of any furnace equipment.

No Payment Down for 30 Days on Our Club Plan

Jones—Main St., Second Floor.

32-Pc. China Sets
Attractive dinner sets in pink willow, floral or conventional designs. Regularly \$7.50! 32-piece sets! \$4.98

PHONE ORDERS TONIGHT:
Special Phone Service from 5:30 to 9.
Call GRand 5050. Make a list and buy all you need! No Mail Orders Filled!

50-Pc. China Sets
Beautiful 50-piece dinner sets in popular Ranson shape. Gold decorated! All staple pieces. Regularly \$12.50! \$9.98

ALL FABRICS ARE SOFT

FORMALITY OF FITTED LINES ARE BROKEN BY SUPPLENESS OF SILKS

Coarse Net, Embroidered, or Worn Over Flavored Taffeta Emerges as a Fashion Thought.

Fashion has ceased to be arbitrary. She suggests, not commands. Of late her suggestions have been so altogether delightful that women have fallen into the habit of complying.

The formality of the long, and fitted line is somewhat dissipated by the choice of fabrics which soften rather than intensify the silhouette. In most dress collections, imported and otherwise a great point is made of fitting the frock about the torso and hips, and of indicating Nature's low waistline by shirtings, a belt, the placement of an ornament or some device calculated to accent one of the most important of the several new details launched this year.

Net is the most interesting of all of the new soft fabrics, because of its coarser mesh and because, too, it is frequently the basis for embroidery. Children refuse to be ousted and are in great demand especially in the warm, rich dahlia shades, which, according to some, are too deep in tone to be presented in the more formal satins and velvets. After all, while we are content to outgrow the flapper type of dress, women have a natural urge to keep away from a combination of color and fabric associated traditionally with age, or that most trying of all times—middle age.

Nets over flowered taffeta offer a new fashion thought, and interesting uses of metal laces and nets through their way into the present scheme, which involves rather magnificent things, including sumptuous fabrics, brilliant jewels and rich fur.

In scheduling the several varieties of evening dress permissible this season, one must not forget the long sleeved dinner dress. This is usually of net or lace, but is sometimes of metal cloth, in which case it is extremely chic for late afternoon wear, also.

There are not restricted to either lace or net, but are interpreted in satins and velvets as well.

New Waxing Methods Bring Shining Floors

No other part of a house can do more to give it a good impression or a bad one than the appearance of its floors. Yet floors require little attention provided they are cared for properly. Most residential floors today are of hardwood, principally oak. The beauty and durability of oak have a universal appeal, and mass production and modern mill methods have brought it within the reach of all.

The best method of waxing the floor is to place a handful of wax in a double thickness of cheesecloth and go over the floor with this. The wax works through the mesh of the cheesecloth and gives an even coating over the floor.

The floor should then be rubbed to a polish with a weighted floor brush, first across the grain of the wood and then with it. Then a piece of woolen felt or carpet should be placed under the brush to give the finishing gloss. Electrical polishing machines, several types of which are on the market, make the polishing of floors as easy as the operation of a vacuum cleaner. They can be rented by the day if one does not care to buy one.

Naturally, the amount of attention required to keep a floor in good order will depend on the use and wear to which it is subjected. Ordinarily the floor should be brushed about once a month with the weighted brush or polisher. Except in cases of unusual wear, the floor will need re-waxing about once a year.

Before re-waxing, however, be sure the floor has been thoroughly cleaned. If it has been subjected to very severe usage, it may be necessary to use sandpaper (No. 1) with turpentine, or for more serious defects, ground pumice stone with turpentine, and a common scrubbing brush. Brush floors daily with a regular floor mop or half-brush with a cloth pinned over it. Do this as often as is necessary to keep the floor free from dirt and particles of dust and grit.

The simplest way to keep a floor in good condition is to clean the spots upon which the wear is hardest as soon as they become dull and worn and renew the wax in these places. As they become ground into the wax, hasten a cloth in turpentine and rub briskly. This removes the wax, which must be renewed.

Never use water on waxed floors. Water spilled upon them will turn the wax white. If this happens, rub the spot lightly with a cloth soaked in alcohol. Then apply more wax.

Scarfs Assume Varied Shapes.

1 cake yeast.
1 cup milk (scalded and cooled to lukewarm).
1 cup sugar.
2 cups milk (scalded and cooled).
2 teaspoons salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
2 cups flour.
1 cup butter.
2 eggs.
6 cups flour.
Powdered sugar.
Prunes, preserves or any sweetened fruit desired.

Mix the teaspoon of sugar with the yeast. Add the scalded milk, which

DOCTORS' IMPROVED TRUSS ON TRIAL

Made in Kansas City and Sold on 30 Days' Trial.

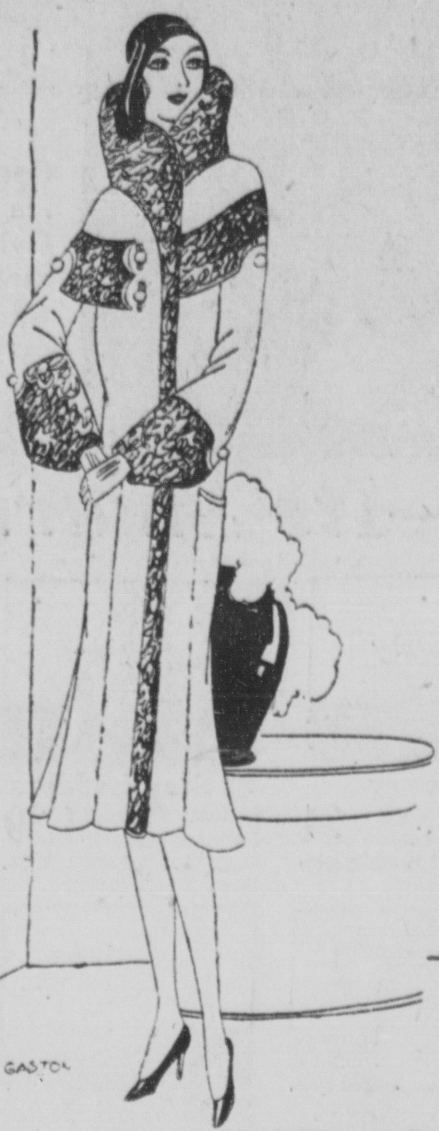
Why wear an old style rupture truss that has not and never can help you, when you can get something vastly better? The Easyhold has no leg straps, no elastic belt, no cruel spring bands and no hard, gouging pads. It is comfortable and easy to wear. Over 150,000 have been sold and we can show you thousands of letters from satisfied users.

Call and let us fit one on you free. You will notice the difference the moment you put it on. If satisfied, deposit the price, wear it home and give it a 30-day trial. If then you are not convinced it is better than any truss you ever wore—if your rupture condition is not actually better—return it and your deposit will be refunded in full. It costs nothing to investigate.

Downtown sales office, 417 Shurtz Bldg., 1117 Grand Ave. (VI. 5092), open 9 to 5 daily. Factory, 2906 Main (WE. 9494), 8 to 5 daily. Saturday until 1 p. m. If out of town, write for booklet.

EASYHOLD COMPANY

LAMB AND VELOUR IN A STRIKING COAT.



Commanding smartness is shown in this Phillippe et Gaston coat of beige wool velour with its lamb foresleeves and collar. The use of fur across the shoulders strikes a new note in trimming. The flaring silhouette is favored in the lines of the model.

Hot Rolls For Autumn Luncheons

THAT something satisfyingly hot which the autumn luncheon demands may be a hot bread. Of course it must be both fancy and piping hot to please the eye and palate and must not mean hot hours in the kitchen. Welcome, then, the refrigerator rolls, even more invaluable than the honored icebox cake. The dough may be kept in the refrigerator for a week and a little plumped off and popped into the oven on the spur of the moment as mood and guests demand.

Then next week there may be orange bread for a change. And one's repertoire of hot rolls is not complete without the ever popular butter rolls made according to the best possible recipe.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS (CLOVERLEAF).

(Makes about 4½ dozen rolls.)
1 quart milk.
1 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
5-13 cups flour.
1 cup fat.
2 cakes yeast.

Put milk, sugar, potatoes, fat and salt in a pan and bring to boiling point. Let cool, add soda, yeast, and baking powder, and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Let rise fifteen minutes. Add flour to make a stiff dough. Knead and put in icebox for twenty-four hours before using. This can be kept for ten days to two weeks. Take from icebox, mold into rolls, let rise one and one-half hours. Bake in quick oven seven to ten minutes. Variations may be used as cinnamon, hot cross, cranberry.

ORANGE BREAD.

(Makes one loaf.)

3 oranges.
Water.
1½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sugar.
1-3 cup water.
1 cup milk.
1½ cups flour.
5 teaspoon baking powder.

Cut orange peel from orange and cut in fine pieces. Boil in a little water with salt for twenty minutes. Drain off water, but do not save. Add peel to sugar and 1-3 cup of water and boil twenty minutes or until only one-third cup of syrup is left. Drain off water and mix with one-third cup remains boil down.

To the syrup add the egg, milk and flour (to which baking powder has been added). When mixed add the orange peel. Bake in slow oven from three-fourth to one hour.

BUTTER ROLLS.

1 cake yeast.
1 cup milk (scalded and cooled to lukewarm).
1 cup sugar.
2 cups milk (scalded and cooled).
2 teaspoons salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
2 cups flour.
1 cup butter.
2 eggs.
6 cups flour.
Powdered sugar.
Prunes, preserves or any sweetened fruit desired.

Mix the teaspoon of sugar with the yeast. Add the scalded milk, which

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EASYHOLD COMPANY

contains plenty of thoroughly well decayed animal and vegetable matter is best for them. Material, such as stable manure, should not be used in the soil just before planting.

If the soil seems too heavy it may be lightened by adding sand or sifted coal ashes. Good drainage is essential. Set the plants three feet apart each way, with the crowns not less than three inches under the surface. It takes time for peony plants to become established and produce their best flowers, although the peonies may bloom the first season. After planting, do not expect perfect blooms at once.

A Good Fruit Punch

A good strawberry punch, sufficient for serving 50 to 75 people, is often needed at a dance, or a reception, tea, or some large social gathering.

Some time before mixing the punch the ingredients should all be thoroughly chilled. The sweetening should always be in the form of a syrup made from the sugar and part of the water called for. It is better to keep the punch cold in a pan of cracked ice than to put a large lump of ice in it, as that gradually dilutes the punch and spoils the flavor.

FRUIT PUNCH.

3 dozen lemons.
1½ dozen oranges.
6 quarts strawberries.
2 large cans shredded pineapple.
3 quarts freshly made tea, strong.
6 cups sugar.
6 cups water.
1½ teaspoon salt.

Boil the sugar and water together to make a heavy syrup, and chill. Cut the large berries in thirds or halves and crush the remainder. Scrub the oranges and lemons, and after the juice is extracted, cover the skins with water, let them stand for an hour or longer, and then pour off this liquid and add it to the fruit juice. Combine all the ingredients and add chopped ice until thoroughly cold. If the punch is too strong, add ice water in small quantities until it is the flavor desired. This makes about five gallons of punch.

Broiled Salt Mackerel.

As with any cured fish, the salt used for preserving mackerel must be to a large extent removed before the fish is cooked. When you have selected a good fat salt mackerel, soak it over night in cold water to cover. Taste it. If sufficient salt has been removed, the fish can then be placed under the flame of the broiling oven and cooked slowly to a light brown. If the fish is still very salty after soaking, place it in a skillet, cover it with cold water, allow the water to come to a boil, and pour it off. Then broil. Put the cooked fish on a hot platter skin side down, pour melted butter over the fish, and garnish with thin slices of lemon and parsley.

Belgium's Queen Is a Violinist. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is a very fine violinist and very fond of all kinds of music. Princess Marie-Jose, her daughter is a talented pianist and sometimes gives small private concerts.

FLY-TOX
Kills MOSQUITOES, FLIES, MOTHS, ROACHES, BEES, AND BUGS.
Developed at Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.
We positively GUARANTEE that there is no quicker, safer or more effective household insecticide than FLY-TOX.
Refused by the U.S. Government.

Keep Old Faces Young Looking

Smooth Mercolized Wax generously over your face each night before retiring and prove to yourself its remarkable power as a home skin beautifier. It seeps deep into the pores, coaxing them to give up all accumulated grime and dirt. It absorbs sallowness, freckles, darkened skin and other blemishes. The skin becomes finer and whiter, and the entire face assumes a lovely delicate delicacy. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Remove wrinkles and awaken tired tissues by bathing the face in powdered Saxolite dissolved in witch hazel. At all drug and department stores.

LET CLOROX DO THE JOBS YOU DREAD

"Scorched?" it doesn't matter.

So says a woman who knows that when accidents happen Clorox is priceless! Scorched spots, mildew, as well as vegetable, beverage fruit, grass, blood, ink and medicine stains all vanish from white cotton or linen when treated with Clorox. Also Clorox is excellent for spotted enamel or porcelain, marred paint and stained tile or marble. Follow directions on the bottle.

CLOROX
bleaches
removes stains
destroys odors
kills germs
AT ALL GROCERS

THEY WEAR THEM HIGH NOW.

Fashion's Dictate Gains Favor With High School Girls.

Guess what stock of merchandise was most depleted by the coeds and high school girls. Silk stockings? No. Those woolly berets? Wrong, and getting colder all the time. Belts, striped leather belts, suede belts, any belt at all that can be latched up to such a notch that it shows a taper of the figure. All this hoity-toity talk about finding the natural waistline has not been thrown to the winds by the younger set.

The waistline, natural or unnatural, slender or not so slender, is located by putting on a slender leather belt and giving it a good strong hitch toward the last notch, or the last eyelet, slipping the buckle to that point and giving it a pat, setting it in place with arms akimbo and turning three times before the mirror to get the effect.

And now you carpers about boyish figures, go out and find one on the campus or in the high school halls if you can. When you do you will know that the supply at the belt counter was exhausted by the rushing throng before that little girl could fight her way to the counter.

Today's Canning Suggestion.

SPICE TOMATO RELISH.

1 peck ripe tomatoes, chopped and drained (can juice separately to use for soup).
2 cups celery, chopped.
6 onions, chopped.
6 large sweet red peppers, chopped.
2 pounds light brown sugar.
1½ cup salt.
2 tablespoons mustard seed.
2 quarts cider vinegar.
Mix and seal in sterilized jars. If it is to be used within two to four weeks may be kept in covered jar.

Creole Macaroni.
1 cup macaroni, broken in small pieces.
1 quart boiling water.
1 teaspoon salt.

Add the salt to the boiling water, and slowly add the macaroni. Pour the cooked macaroni (boiled vigorously for twenty minutes) into a strainer and rinse off thoroughly with cold water. Let drain for five minutes or longer. Add the Creole mixture.

CREOLE MIXTURE.

2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned.
1 cup finely chopped green peppers.
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons butter.
3 slices bacon.

Mix the tomatoes, pepper, onions, salt and butter. Add the cooked macaroni. Pour into a shallow buttered

baking dish and place the bacon strips over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve in the baking dish.

Whole Wheat Date Bread.

1 cup white flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
¾ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup graham or whole wheat flour.
1 cup sliced dates (½ package).
1 egg.
1 cup milk.

Sift the white flour, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Add the sugar and the graham flour. Mix the sliced dates through the dry ingredients with the finger tips. Beat the egg, add the milk and stir the mixture into the dry ingredients. Add the melted shortening and beat the mixture until smooth.

Fill a small greased bread pan two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for thirty-five to forty minutes.

Boston Cream Pie.

Cream part: 3 cups milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1½ heaping tablespoons corn starch, 1 tablespoon vanilla. Put sugar in three-fourths of the milk. Dissolve corn starch in remainder of milk, add this to first mixture, add beaten egg, put on light fire and stir constantly until thick. Flavor.

Crust part: 3 eggs, beaten separately, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, 2 tablespoons milk or water; flavoring.

Divide the batter in halves and bake in two medium-sized tins. Bake in rather quick oven to a straw color. When done and cool, spread cream between each. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top crust.

“Wonder Powder” Says Miss Blake

“MELLO-GLO Face Powder is wonderful because it does not enlarge the pores and stays on longer without a trace of flakiness, pastiness or irritation.” Peggy Blake, talented actress of New York City, loves MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it is pure and because its new French process produces a youthful bloom that spreads more smoothly. No more shiny nose with MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Start using it today.

Get this kettle and have the finest roasts you ever tasted

Wear-Ever
Aluminum
Steam Poacher
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3-Egg Size
Special price \$1.39
Regular price \$2.00
Makes the most delicious roasts—without water, without basting—and retains all the flavor of the meat juices.
5-QUART CAPACITY
“Wear-Ever”
Aluminum
Steam Poacher
Pot Roast Kettle
3-Egg Size
Special Price \$1.00
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These ridges evenly distribute the dripping of the condensed steam over the entire roast—no basting is required. Roasts are cooked deliciously—always.
This 5-quart kettle, also, is fine for stewing, boiling and preserving.
The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.

“Wear-Ever” GRIDDLE
No grease. No fuss. No sticking. No fuss. Every hot cake perfect.
Special \$1.00
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This sticker gives recipe and complete instructions for making the finest hot cakes you ever tested. Rich, tender, and brown. Without grease.

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28th ANNUAL PRESENTATION

The most highly perfected motor cars in the world today

NEW CADILLACS NEW LA SALLES
NEW FLEETWOODS

*A greater line of more than 50
magnificent new types and models*

**A Lower and Wider Price Range
on All Body Styles**

New Designs—Lower Racier Lines—Greater Seating Capacity—Larger Engines—More Power and Speed—Richer Finer Fisher and Fleetwood Bodies—Non-Shatterable Security-Plate Glass Standard Equipment in All Windows, Doors and Windshields—Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission—Safety-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes—New Harmonized Steering System—New Recessed Instrument Panel—Every Essential Engineering and Mechanical Feature Refined Beyond all Previous Cadillac Standards



With the advent of these three superb lines of new Cadillacs, La Salles and Fleetwoods in a lower and wider price range, the doors automatically open to admit thousands of new owners to the Cadillac family.

In plain and easily verified terms of value, these resplendent new models make an irresistible investment appeal.

The market has never known cars as highly perfected or as complete in every major and minor detail. So, too, on a price comparison basis, the market has never offered so large a measure of in-built worth.

Carrying with them more strongly than ever the class distinction which has always made Cadillac so desirable, these three new groups reach out and take over by right of conquest in value-giving what can almost be called a universal quality market.

It is important to realize how this new distinction has been won. Cadillac has never built to price, realizing that such a policy leads inevitably to elimination from the high quality field. Rather, the highest quality has been sought first, while price-value has been reached through volume and superior resources. Uniqueness of quality-value has thus been achieved and is now more startling than it has ever been in Cadillac's history.

How true this is becomes evident as soon as you become

personally familiar with these three new lines and then look about for purposes of comparison.

So sharp and striking is the advantage in favor of Cadillac, La Salle and Fleetwood in the performance, appearance and price alignment of this greatest of all Cadillac programs, that it amounts to the creation of a new Cadillac business and a new and vastly greater Cadillac public.

Cadillac, the world's quality standard, becomes also the price and value standard of the world by which all other car values must come to be judged.

Expressed in the fewest possible words with a full sense of their weight and importance, Cadillac promises in these three groups the greatest chassis value, the greatest body value, and the greatest gross and net monetary value known to the motor industry of the world today.

The first promise of greater chassis value can quickly be demonstrated by description, examination and part-and-quality comparison with the world's costliest cars.

It can be proved likewise by performance demonstration—revealing measures of power, speed and acceleration, transmission ease, braking certainty and riding luxury which even Cadillac-La Salle-Fleetwood have not attained before.

The second promise will reveal itself at a glance in Fisher and Fleetwood bodies so rich and beautiful that the average body appears almost tawdry by comparison.

The third promise can be verified by studying the very best that the market offers in chassis, performance and appearance and noting how far beyond this other best the Cadillacs, La Salles and Fleetwoods go in all respects.

A summing up of this comparison can have only one result—proof positive of the statement printed above and reprinted here for emphasis:

Cadillac, the world's quality standard, has become also the price and value standard of the world by which all other motor car values must come to be judged.

Not in any one thing but in all things—in speed plus acceleration plus power plus economy plus appearance plus non-shatterable Security-Plate Glass plus Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission plus Safety-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes—so unmistakably the greatest monetary value of the industry that no buyer need call upon a salesman to point it out for him.

... Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Cadillac-La Salle delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation

Business World

Not Closed to Married Women

Positions in the business world are as much for married women as for single—if they are mental equals.

That is Miss Helen Tufts' opinion of the woman who works. Miss Tufts went to Denver not long ago from her position as vocational guidance director in Los Angeles to take the position as head of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations.

MISS TUFTS believes in specializing in vocational guidance at an early age in girls. "The freshmen year at college is none too soon to start a girl thinking about what career she will pursue at the close of school," she said.

The collegiate bureau, which aids college graduates in obtaining positions, believes its first function is to aid the girl to help herself, according to Miss Tufts.

MANY JUST WANDER.

"Many girls apply who have no idea of what they can do or what they want to do," she said.

"So we begin as educational directors, quizzing the young women turned loose on the world with no idea how to make money."

"After the questioning, often comes more training, because a girl must be

fitted for a position before she can accept it."

Miss Tufts believes that a woman's mental capacity often is superior to a man's. Margaret Smith writes in the Rocky Mountain News.

"But a woman still is too new in the field to be recognized as man's equal, on a wage basis," she said.

The wage scale for women is exceptionally low, Miss Tufts believes, and especially so in the West.

"From what I have observed, it is because the Western states are health centers and people seeking the climate want jobs for pastimes and, perhaps, pin money."

But Miss Tufts thinks the idea ridiculous when men say girls are driving them from their jobs.

"In fact it is the complaint of the single girl, that the married woman is pushing her from the field."

BETTER STAY HOME.

"Of course, I wouldn't advocate that a woman leave her children at home in help's hands to battle in a commercial world if it was not imperative," she said.

"Because a child's first five or ten years are habit forming, and need the guidance of a real mother."

"On the other hand I think there are a great many children better off in nursery schools than under the guidance of their mothers."

The Child and the Watch.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

He gave his child a watch to play with.

I think to quell his constant clamor.

A watch to tell the time of day with!

The youngster hit it with a hammer.

The little wheels and springs went flying.

And he'er again could they be righted.

With such a sport, there's no denying

The little fellow was delighted!

To pound that bright and glittering

gay thing

He raised the hammer high above

it.

Though 'twas a most expensive play-

thing

He didn't know the value of it.

That night the father muttered sadly:

"I quote his comment to the letter!"

"Although he used my good watch

badly.

The little rascal knew no better."

God gives us all a life to play with

And we misuse it, though we love it.

But oh, oft it's done away

Before we've learned the value of it.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Can't Be Convinced.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

The Graf Zeppelin's flight, it seems, is a dismal failure. Wilbur Glenn Voliva is still unconvinced that the world is round.

Witty Kitty.

KEE-THALBEE CIRCUIT

SEPT. 16, 17, 18 ONLY

"TWO LIVE WIRES"

BMO THEATRE - ADM.

Witty Kitty—The girl friend says she guesses a split vandeville engagement forms a sort of a short circuit.

FADS ARE TRADE FACTORS.

Industry Is Often Hard Hit by a Sudden Fancy.

From the New York Sun.

Feminine fads and fancies are one of the most important of trade factors. Sometimes the results are surprising.

A recent survey by a federal agricultural bureau showed that there has been a decrease of nearly one bushel of wheat per capita in the United States. This was attributed to the fad for slimmness among women, which had led to a decrease in the demand for cereals.

It has hurt the American farmer.

The sugar and candy makers are said to be planning an extensive advertising campaign to counteract this same tendency of slimmness.

When bobbed hair first became a fad little was thought of the effect on business. But the hairpin industry at home and the hairnet trade in far-away China were both hard hit.

Now makers of hosiery are becoming alarmed over the growth of this stockingless fad. It is said to be gaining acceptance at California and Florida resorts, and it is feared it will spread.

Two methods have been employed by manufacturers in meeting this situation. Some have reduced prices of hosiery. Others have met the menace with a "bare leg" hosiery that is flesh color and without seam.

Meanwhile women will, as in the past, go on their way choosing the fashions they like.

HAS 280 DESCENDANTS ALIVE.

South Dakota "Young Man," 100, Claims Record—Wears No Socks.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Being still rather a young man, Michael R. Hofer, sr., of Freeman, S. D., is not laying any claim to age record, as he is only 100 years old, but he believes he is justified in laying claim to the largest number of living descendants of any living person. He has 280 descendants, a tidy number for so young a man. They consist of thirteen living children, 81 grandchildren, 160 great-grandchildren, and 26 great-great-grandchildren, so he is many times the head of 5-generation groups.

But Mr. Hofer admits he is not criticizing any one for having fewer descendants, for, he says, he is willing to make allowances for the fact that very few people are married throughout so many years of their lives as he has been—seventy-eight years altogether. He spent thirteen years with his first wife, and when she died he remarried. That was sixty-five years ago. Since his second marriage he has lived continuously with his wife. They have been married sixty-five years.

A modest man, Mr. Hofer is silent about a number of distinctions he might claim. For instance, he never has worn socks, and for that reason he thinks the modern lass may have patterned after him. Also he does not eat butter. He never smokes, though, and in that the ultra-modern girl isn't a bit like him.

When Mr. Hofer passed his one-hundredth birthday, his children and grand-children decided to hold a lit-

WHERE PRESIDENTS WORSHIPPED IN OLD DAYS.



St. John's Episcopal church is one of the landmarks of Washington, and several Presidents worshipped there. The picture is from a pen drawing by Will Smith.

tle celebration in his honor. They erected a circus tent that would seat 1,000 persons. When the day came the tent filled early and between 2,000 and 3,000 persons had to find seats outside the tent.

SUNTAN HOSE VOGUE IS OLD.

When New York Was a Dutch Colony, Women Wore Vivid Stockings.

From the New York Sun.

Colored and suntan stockings that have seen such a vogue this summer were by no means unfashionable during the early days of New York, when the city was still a Dutch colony. History records that a Dutch woman wore yellow, green, blue, scarlet, brown or white stockings with "clocks" at the side. Her out-of-door shoes were of brown or black Spanish leather, with high heels. Indoors she wore red slippers, or shoes of gold or silver, leather, satin or silk.

"Crashing" a Party Now Is Social Sport

Richmond Garrett in Harper's Bazaar.

"CRASHING" a party, even those given by the most sacrosanct of the social elect, has become a recognizable and formidable social sport. Not even a king of finance is exempt, and when he gives a party, he finds it necessary to warn the caterer that 300 invitations have been accepted, so he'd better furnish enough champagne for 400.

Even Newport, which has remained for years the last crumbling post of conservatism, is being shaken to its foundations this season by the bold

assaults of the unclassed and uninvited. Society is no longer sacrosanct. The ballroom has degenerated into a public dance floor.

MOTOR CAR PROVES SOCIAL LEVELER.

Part of the change is attributed to the universality of the automobile. The automobile, in the last twenty years, has proved as great a leveler as death itself. Of course, the rich man's imported car costs \$15,000 and the poor man's can be picked up for \$400; still, the privileged class doesn't get the same awestruck attention it did when everybody else had to walk. The carriage, in days gone by, served not only as a way to get somewhere, but also as a showcase for the display of expensive human products. The mob could look into the window of a barouche and take a good long time examining the occupants; nobody has the time or the curiosity in 1929 to bother about what's in a limousine.

In these days many people drive their own cars and park them in lanes or anywhere, often walking a considerable distance to their host's door. Then, too, even people with millions

have shown an eccentricity lately for cheap cars. In the circumstances, the manner of a person's arrival at a function means little, and anyone with a dress suit and sufficient nerve can "crash" a function.

RECALLS OLD "400" ARISTOCRACY.

The modern trend recalls the days of the old "400," beginning with Mrs. Astor's famous ball, and its rigid code that excluded all but the elect, but was in so many ways loose and vulgar. The writer recalls that Mrs. August Belmont wore as many jewels as Catherine the Great, and saw nothing vulgar in it. Mrs. Astor naturally went in for crown jewels, and the Astor "stomacher" became a historic feature of the bigger social functions.

In that arbitrary regime the morals were atrocious. Some of the pet scandals of the '80s and '90s would make a hard-boiled modern youngster blush. In their shrewd, self-controlled fashion, the old "400" were a wicked gang. The "Age of Innocence" got away with a great deal. Once in a while a young buck with more courage and honesty than his fellows got into

some public mess; then he was mercilessly cut, because he had "gone too far." James Gordon Bennett learned to his sorrow that wild oats must not be sown in public places. It wasn't a question of what one did, but how and where one did it.

Some of the quaint traits of the "400" are recalled with interest. They were colossal rich, most of them, and could squander vast sums in public, yet hoard like misers behind the grilles of their Fifth Avenue houses. They had their virtues; they gave birth to the opera, and cultivated wit, art, and to a certain extent, good taste. They included beautiful women and brilliant men.

They were revered and looked up to by the public, which countenanced their follies and took secret pride in them. Their downfall came when they betrayed their "public" became too contemptuous of American institutions, aped the aristocracy of Europe and began marrying into foreign nobility. Then the American people tired of them, and the aristocracy of the "400" rapidly died.

As One Woman to Another, Who Might Be a Rival

From the New York Sun.

THE boy was in love and engaged to the most adorable girl (in his estimation) in the world. Of course, when a man is in love, it is only fitting that he should have a confidante, one who will listen while he expatiates on his sweetheart's charms. The boy had found a willing listener in Miss Jones, the stenographer.

Naturally, the boy often mentioned to his sweetheart how charming was Miss Jones. And after the fashion of women, the boy's fiancée very often felt a pang of jealousy. Not that she didn't trust him, but, after all, Jack was good looking, and she couldn't understand how any woman could resist him.

Jack was looking forward to his firm's semi-annual dance at which he planned to introduce Miss Jones to his fiancée.

The awaited-for night finally arrived and the boy was very happy in the thought that his friend would soon appreciate why he cared so for his sweetheart, and he was equally sure that his fiancée would find Miss Jones charming. Clapping his sweetheart's hand, he said: "Darling, I want you to meet my friend, Miss Jones."

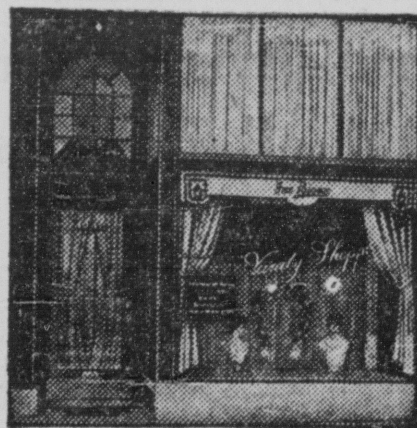
Now Jack's fiancée was agreeably impressed by Miss Jones, and deeming the customary "How do you do?" inadequate, she searched for something appropriate to say, some phrase which would convey her sanction or the friendship between Jack and Miss Jones.

She finally acknowledged the introduction by saying: "Jack has spoken of you so often, Miss Jones, that I have sometimes been a bit jealous, but now that I have seen you, I don't feel so badly about your friendship with him."

In Washington

The Six Leading Beauty Specialists

tell women of the diplomatic world how to retain lovely complexions



In Du Pont Circle—that celebrated and exclusive shopping center of Washington—is the beauty shop of Monseigneur Jos. Pano, who serves an exacting clientele "One of the basic rules for beauty" says M. Pano, "is the daily use of a soap made of olive and palm oils. Such a soap is Palmolive."

"At one time or another during the social season, my beauty experts are called upon to refresh and revitalize the complexions of Washington's most fastidious women," says M. Robert of Paris, whose fashionable Connecticut Avenue salon is important to smart women. "We always recommend that our patrons employ the simple, effective, Palmolive Soap home beauty treatment."



Who has not heard of Pearl Cutting, if she has had occasion to seek beauty aids in Washington... or in Bar Harbor, Maine? There is one beauty treatment I recommend to all, says Miss Cutting. "Anyone may buy it. It is Palmolive Soap."



Interior of Greene's Co., Incorporated, beauty administrators to the elect.

"I heartily agree with the world's leading beauty experts that foundation cleansing of the skin with Palmolive Soap is necessary if one wishes to have a beautiful skin."

Miss Pearl Cutting
PRES. GREENE'S CO., INC.

and the leading experts—16,954 of them—throughout America agree on the advantages of this home beauty method



"One of my basic rules for beauty is the daily use of a soap made of olive and palm oils, Palmolive. In this I agree with the famed Fontaine of Brussels, with Cavalieri of Paris, and other noted foreign experts."

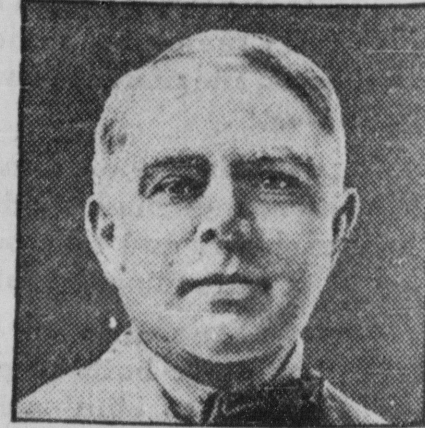
Alma Bell
RUSINA OF WASHINGTON

NOWHERE in America is beauty of person so important to social life as in Washington, D. C. Nowhere is beauty more cosmopolitan, more fascinating. And here, when lovely Orientals, Europeans and Americans consult the leading specialists they find one home beauty method always in vogue—a method advised all over the world. It is the twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap.

"A skin cleansed regularly in the rich lather of this bland Palmolive Soap is ready for my special treatments," says Rusina of Washington. And the other recognized experts agree.

The great experts abroad say "nothing can compare with oils of palm and olives to keep the skin lovely." They advise a two-minute treatment approved of in Washington. Massage a smooth lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the skin. Rinse, with warm water, then with cold. And now you are ready for make-up.

Because Palmolive costs so little, millions let it do for the entire body what it does so well for the face. It is an ideal bath soap. The beauty advice given to women of the diplomatic set is echoed by 16,954 experts all over the country. Sixteen thousand, nine hundred and fifty-four! Think of it! The greatest assemblage of beauty authority that ever recommended a single product! This widespread recommendation has helped to make Palmolive the leading toilet soap in America and 48 other countries, the second soap in France, home of cosmetics.



Hepner, a great name in the world of beauty culture! Not only in Washington, D.C., but in Hollywood and many other cities all over the country! So one cannot help but be impressed when a man of such standing warns against "soaps that irritate and dry and chap." Those are Hepner's own words. And he goes on to say: "Use Palmolive, a real beauty soap."



No ambition?

Don't ignore this warning...

When you are absorbing poisons from food wastes held too long in the system, ambition dies quickly. Get rid of unhealthy wastes with Ex-Lax—safely and pleasantly.

Important Note! There's nothing else like Ex-Lax. Its scientific laxative ingredient is made more effective through chocoleting by the exclusive Ex-Lax process. Ask for Ex-Lax by name and refuse imitations.

Keep "regular" with
EX-LAX
The Chocoleted Laxative

© Ex-Lax 1929

PALMOLIVE SOAP Retail Price 10¢

The Significance Of Growth

ADVERTISERS like to use publications that are growing. The extra circulation has a bargain appeal. If advertising rates remain the same, each additional hundred or each additional thousand readers represents that much extra coverage, that much extra selling opportunity, at no extra expense.

But there are other considerations. Advertisers know that a growing publication is right editorially, that it is giving the people the kind of reading or the kind of news treatment they enjoy.

Growth is an evidence of health. It means new subscribers, to be sure. But it means also an alert and quickened interest on the part of old subscribers.

Thus with The Star—

Its gain of 63,000 copies daily over last year has a two-sided significance. In the first place, it means that Star advertisers are receiving 63,000 net paid circulation free of charge. They are paying no more for 556,000 circulation than they paid for 492,000 circulation.

The money value of this extra circulation may be judged by the charge that other newspapers make for a like volume of circulation. The advertising rate of an average newspaper with a total circulation of 63,000 copies is 15 cents a line or \$2.10 an inch.

The 63,000 circulation gain which The Star offers free to its advertisers, with a value of \$2.10 an inch, is only part of the story. It is the least important part.

The Star's growth denotes more than a gain of 63,000 copies. It means reader confidence and reader approval of a new intensity. It betokens a mutual helpfulness between publisher and public, an understanding and working together toward common ideals that is the essence of a sound and enduring circulation. Its effect is not piecemeal or partial, but all-inclusive. It assures not simply more readers, but more attention from all readers. It adds new effectiveness and new power in a de-

gree and to an extent that cannot be expressed fully in circulation gains, glowing as those gains are.

Average net paid circulation of The Star, for August, together with gains over August of last year:

EVENING

278,915

30,369 GAIN

MORNING

276,844

33,022 GAIN

SUNDAY

297,552

12,229 GAIN

WEEKLY STAR

470,789

6,446 GAIN

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Little Stories for Bedtime



Mij Learns to Fly but Not How to Stop

"What shall we do today?" asked Yarn.

Mij, Flor, Hanid and Knarf—the other little shadow-children with the turned-about names—glanced up at her.

"Let's do anything we please," Mij said.

"That's too easy," Hanid put in. "Let's do something we don't want to do."

"Like lessons?" asked Flor. "Yes, let's all do lessons."

This didn't seem to be very pleasant, so Knarf said: "Let's visit the canaries." Thereupon they all trooped into the parlor where the cage was hanging in front of the window. Just as they entered they heard Mrs. Canary say to the four little canaries: "Now, my dears, it's time for your flying lessons."

"Oh, a flying lesson!" Knarf exclaimed. "That kind of lesson is different."

They sprang lightly upon the edge of the cage. Inside the four young canaries awkwardly hopped onto a perch.

"Good morning," greeted Mrs. Canary when she spied the shadow-children. "Won't you come in?"

"Sure we'll come in," Knarf said, and he squeezed in through the bars



"FLYING IS VERY EASY."

of the cage. The others followed and sat down on the seed box. Mrs. Canary turned to the young birds again.

"Flying, my dears, is very easy. Anyone can fly if he pays enough attention to me. All you must do is fold your legs under you, thus, and point your bill forward, thus, and then flap your wings, thus."

At this Do-re and Mi-fa did just as their mother directed and promptly flew off the perch.

"Wait! Wait!" she cried. "I haven't taught you how to steer!"

Mrs. Canary turned to the other two canaries. "It's very simple to steer. You move your tail from side to side, thus, and you dip your wings, thus."

So-la and Ti-do followed their mother's advice. Without much trouble they flew from their perch to another on the opposite side of the cage. Then Do-re and Mi-fa, seeing how easy it was, did the same. Mrs. Canary was delighted.

"Isn't it simple?" she chirped. "Anyone can fly—anyone!"

"Can I?" asked Knarf. "Of course you can!"

"But I have no wings."

"Hm-m! That's so," she admitted. But the next instant she exclaimed, "It doesn't matter. You don't need wings. You have arms, haven't you?"

"Yes, I think so," replied the shadow-boy, looking to make sure.

"Well, I have a scheme. I'll make you a pair of wings." With that she darted over to the young birds and deftly plucked out two feathers from their backs. Then she flew back to Knarf.

"Hold these tightly," she said. "Then flap your arms up and down and you'll surely fly."

Mij was envious. "I want to fly, too," he cried. Knarf smiled cunningly.

"Very well," he said, passing him the feathers. "Fly as much as you please. But," he added slyly, "there isn't enough room in the cage. You'd better fly about outside."

Mij didn't care. He squeezed back out through the bars.

"Don't do it," the others warned him. "Something may happen."

He didn't heed them. Off he

BETTER

EXPECT a treat when you try these Better Bran Flakes made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. No other bran flakes are like them.

So crisp. So rich in the famous flavor of PEP. And you get the nourishment of the wheat, plus enough bran to be mildly laxative. Ready to serve with milk or cream. Sold in the red-and-green package.



BETTER BRAN FLAKES

sprang, flapping his arms so fast that they could hardly be seen. Alas, for him! He moved them much too fast, for before he knew what he was doing he whizzed out of the window.

"Fly back!" the others shouted after him. "Fly back!"

But he didn't. He just flew on and on until he fell into a chimney. And that was the end of his flight.

(Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Service, Inc.)

CITE GARVEY FOR CONTEMPT.

Jamaica Court Acts Against "Back to Africa" Leader.

(By the Associated Press.)

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Sept. 16.—A motion has been served on Marcus Garvey, president of the General and Universal Negro Improvement Association, for him to show cause next Wednesday why he should not be committed to prison for contempt of court for "uttering and publishing scandalous and contemptuous statements concerning the judges of his majesty's court" in this island.

A court order recently was issued here confiscating some property of

the association, which was organized by Garvey in connection with his "Back to Africa" movement.

A FASCIST SCHOOL CHANGE.

Vocational Training for Children in Grades Is Started.

(By the Associated Press.)

ROME, Sept. 16.—Many thousands of Italian children attending school today for the first time were confronted with a new set of the ever-changing conditions under the Fascist regime.

Most of the changes centered around the increased importance given to schools for industrial, agricultural or commercial training. Pupils who have passed through the fifth grade are given the opportunity of choosing courses. They can continue through the eighth grade, taking ordinary academic subjects, or they can go immediately to a vocational training school and prepare for industrial, agricultural or commercial careers. Any pupil 10 years old can enter a vocational training school.

Results—The one test of Want Ad efficiency. Star Want Ads bring results.

At

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Kansas City, Sept. 16.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be generally fair and warmer.

AND NOW WE TALK OF

BLACK

—there is nothing any smarter for autumn



BLACK

Crepe Dresses

in Distinctive Styles

\$49.50



Illustrated is a clever model in black crepe trimmed with egg shell—one of the most fascinating color combinations for fall—cut to give the new silhouette and flare bottom. It is a Dress which upholds the standards of chic and style in the fashion world; \$49.50.

Also black trimmed with skylark or all black—\$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50.

Other Dresses \$25.00 to \$125.00.

Women's Dresses—Third Floor.

Stunning New Coats

Sketched is a Coat of Black Kashmirra which is combined with Black flat Caracul. The sleeves, back and front of Coat are of the Caracul, with an extremely smart shawl collar of the fur. The lines, the materials and the "air" of this Coat are of subtle charm and restrained sophistication.

\$298.00

Other Coats in black with various fur trimmings, combining soft natural colors, or in solid black, come in the season's smartest styles and cleverest lines combining smartness with practicality. Priced from \$59.50 to \$298.00.

Wraps for all occasions in styles suited to each individual are here for your selection. Superior styles, materials and workmanship.

Coats—Third Floor.



Be Sure to See Tomorrow—

The William Golstein Collection of

Footwear & Handbags

A presentation of Smart, distinctive Footwear . . . masterpieces of workmanship and style. Footwear, in the newest modes, with accompanying Handbags to harmonize. Emery, Bird, Thayer's takes pleasure in being able to make this presentation under the supervision of a factory representative.

After viewing this smart Collection, the Fashionable Woman will want to place an order for Footwear and harmonizing Bag—made to her exact size and specifications.

Footwear—Grand Avenue Floor.

Tuesday! Diamond Brothers

New York 1104-1106 WALNUT STREET Paris

Dresses and Ensembles of Transparent Velvet

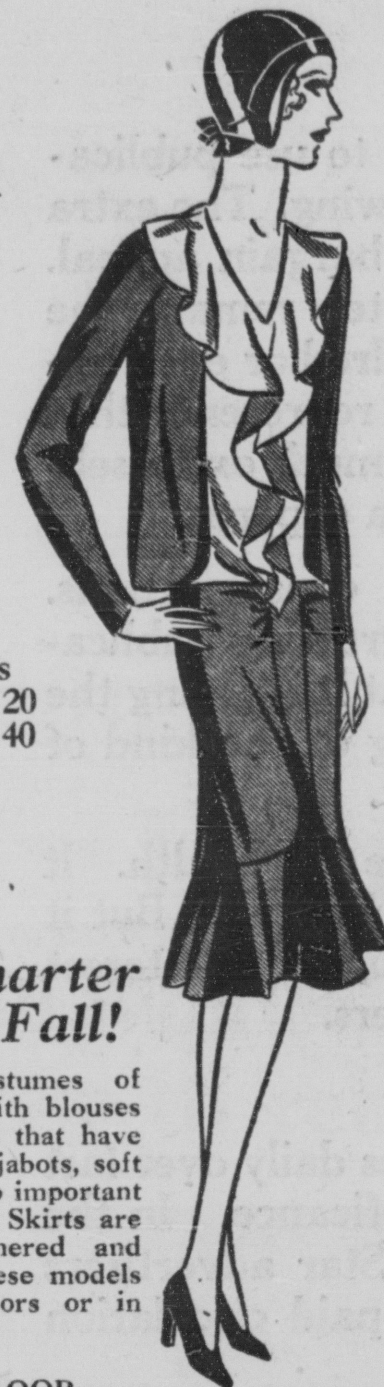
Specially Priced to Make Them Irresistible Values!

\$15

Plain Colors and Printed Motifs



Sizes 14 to 20 36 to 40



Nothing Is Smarter for Now and Fall!

Beautifully designed costumes of rich transparent velvet with blouses of contrasting crepe satin that have those feminine details of jabots, soft frills, and bows that are so important a part of the new mode. Skirts are smartly flared and gathered and draped. And most of these models may be had in plain colors or in prints.

DIAMOND'S 2d FLOOR

10 DAYS FREE During Fall Housecleaning

NEW MODEL

Grand Prize

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL

Popular-priced companion to the world-famous Standard Model 11

\$39.50

Great Offer—Limited Time Only

For a limited time only we offer the free use of this marvelous, new Eureka Special during fall housecleaning. It is full sized, powerful and rugged, with enameled steel handle, handsome gray bag, combining real quality and beauty with a popular price.

Only \$2.00 Down Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Think of it! You may use this marvelous new Eureka for 10 days just as if it were your own. Positively no obligation. After you have put it to every test—if you want to keep it you may pay as little as two dollars down, and the balance in easy monthly payments, with small interest charge.

HURRY! HURRY! PHONE OR MAIL COUPON ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER TO BE LOANED

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

919 Grand Ave.

Phone Victor 0010



The Grand Prize Standard Model 11 Eureka, the world-famous combination home and automobile cleaner with detachable handle, is priced at \$55.50—attachments \$8.00. It is a super-powered cleaner, and includes features and attachments which adapt it to many special uses.

COUPON

I am interested in a free trial of the new Eureka Special in my home. This places me under no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

HARZFELD'S

PETTICOAT LANE



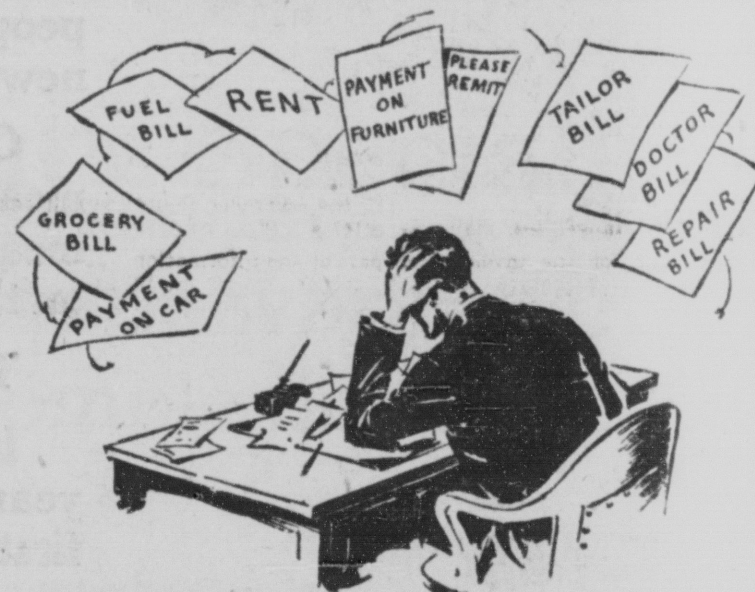
Everywhere Sportswomen Gather

Knitted Tweeds

Are Sure To Be

Woolens find a new status in sporting events this fall. Too, they've gone civilized—sophistication added to youth. You'll wear them more places than ever before—smart restaurants, campus or stadium. Above is a Chanel 3-piece model in a brown mixture knitted tweed. The finger length coat is worn over a striped Rodier sleeveless blouse—\$85.00. Others priced \$16.75 to \$135.

Sportswear Shop—Eighth Floor



Do Bills Worry You?

Frequently, in spite of careful planning, bills accumulate and cause worry. The first of the month comes around and finds the income just a little short of the amount required.

The Household Finance Corporation has been helping families in just such emergencies for more than fifty years, and therefore deserves the confidence of the community.

Here You May Borrow

\$100 \$200 \$300

Or Other Amounts

You get the cash promptly, and may take as many as twenty months to repay. No outside signers are required and there are no fees or deductions—you get the entire amount.

Our Rate is 2 1/2% per Month

Our rate has been reduced and affords a substantial saving in the cost of loans. A \$100 loan is payable \$5.00 per month, plus interest. The first month, the interest charge is \$2.50 and the last month it is only 13 cents. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

You Get the Entire Amount

There are no fees or deductions. If loans are repaid sooner than twenty months, the total cost is less. Loans are made to families, and no outside signers are required.

Our representatives are helpful advisers in family financial problems

Come in or Phone Today

Household Finance Corporation

—Established 1878—

KANSAS CITY OFFICES

307 Bonfilis Bldg.—1003 Walnut, Cor. 10th

Phone: Harrison 8470

408 Victor Bldg.—6 W. 10th, Cor. Main St.

Phone: Harrison 4925

212 Wirthman Bldg.—2nd Fl.—Entrance next to Isis Theatre—31st and Troost Sts.

Phone: Valentine 3120

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

are printed daily in the "HELP WANTED" columns of The Star, Kansas City's greatest directory of good jobs.

It will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Blues Won 14 and Lost 10 With Milwaukee—The Blues Were Outscored on the Season by Only Seven Runs—Thomas and Warshaw Are Hardest Pitchers for the Blues—The Slogan of a Great Football Coach—Baseball Briefs.

By The Star's Sports Editor.
THE Milwaukee Blues, a club that turned out to be one of the punkest, if not the punkest, club in the league, gave the Kansas City team more trouble than most of the other league members.

When the Blues were side-swiped in that 8 to 0 game yesterday the seasonal play between the two clubs was over and a recount shows Kansas City with fourteen victories, Milwaukee with ten. The Blues could get only an even break in Milwaukee, 6 and 6 on the season, but they came through with 8 out of 12 on the home lot.

Also the clubs played one tie game. THE Blues won the first series in Milwaukee, 3 to 2, lost the second, 1 to 2, and broken even in the fourth set of four games, being compelled to win a double-header on the final day to obtain the split. In Kansas City the Blues won the opening series, 2 to 1, captured the second, 3 to 2 with a 3 to 3 draw tossed in, and finished up the season with 3 out of 4 in the series that ended yesterday.

THE Blues and the Brews were fairly evenly matched in the business of run making. In the forty-nine games played, including the 3 to 3 tie, the Blues outscored the Brews by only seven runs, 117 to 110.

In the thirteen games at Muehlebach Field the Brews, winning only four games, nevertheless scored fifty-six runs to fifty-one by the Blues, who won eight and tied one. At Milwaukee the dopester threw another paradox. The Blues got only an even break in twelve games on Wisconsin soil, yet outscored the Near Beers, 66 to 54.

In the first Kansas City series, the Blues winning two and losing one, each team scored eight runs. In the series just ended each team counted twenty runs, yet the Blues captured three out of four. In the second three-game series in Milwaukee, the Blues losing two out of three, Milwaukee scored fourteen runs to the Blues' thirteen.

A RECAPITULATION of the pitching shows that the Brews were easier for left-handed pitching. Thomas and Warshaw, the side-wheelers of the Blues' staff, divided six victories evenly between them. Sheehan and Fette each won twice from the Brews while single victories went to Day, Morrison, Murray and Nelson.

Sheehan was the heaviest loser with three and Day next with two. Defeats went singly to Warmouth, Thomas, Nelson, Murray, Day and Davis.

EDDLEMAN and Gearin, south-paws, and Cobb, a right-hander, bore the burden of the Blues' assault, each being charged with three defeats. Single blots went on the records of Steele, Strelecki and Ryan, while the hated Robertson was twice defeated.

Ryan and Gearin were hardest of all the Milwaukee hurlers for Blue batsmen, each of these the former a right-hander and the latter a lefty, being credited with three victories. The other four games won by Milwaukee were credited to the accounts of Cobb, Eddleman, Buvid and Robertson.

THIS ONE MIGHT WIN SOME GAMES. KANSAS CITY—To The Star: Having seen all of the teams in the American Association in action, I am ready to arouse a little discussion by naming an all-star team. As the season is nearing an end I think this an appropriate time to submit one to you. Here it is:

Harris, center field. Chapman, third base. Kuehl, first base. Cooke, right field. Cuccinello, second base. Seids, left field. Harsanyi, catcher. Warshaw, shortstop. Nelson, pitcher. Thomas, pitcher.

How is that for a good one? As you can see, this includes the batting order also. Ready for argument and more all-star teams, I am yours very truly, KEN NASH.

The Major League Leaders.

(By the Associated Press.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .396.
Runs—Hornsbay, Cubs, 142.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 146.
Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 223.
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 49.
Triples—L. Wagner, Pirates, 19.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies; Wilson, Cubs, 39.
Slugging bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 38.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 18, lost 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .368.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 121.
144.
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 144.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 223.
Doubles—Manush, Browns, 44.
Triples—Miller, Athletics; Fonseca, Indians, 14.
Home runs—Muth, Yanks, 44.
Slugging bases—Gehringer, Tigers, 25.
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 20, lost 4.

MACK'S TIME TO LAUGH

THE "OLD FOX" NOW ANSWERS HIS FORMER CRITICS.

Victory in Pennant Race Enables the Veteran Leader to Refute Those Who Acted as His Detractors.

(By the Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Connie Mack, 66-year-old manager who has just guided the Philadelphia Athletics into their seventh American League pennant, was a lively refutation today of the old axiom: "They never come back."

"Well, I guess they have been shown," Mack said. "They kept telling me I was too old." He referred to the countless critics in and out of baseball who showered criticisms on the veteran pilot during the many years after 1914, when the Athletics were not so good. They were quick to forget Mack's successes in the past, his six league championships and three world series victories.

"I'm too old, am I?" he continued, repeating remarks made about him during the seven straight years the Mackmen finished in the cellar. "I guess they won't be saying that about me for a while. I'm a lot older than when I used to hear it and read it every place I turned. They advised me to quit, to give up the reins of the club a dozen years ago. All along the baseball front I was told I was too old, that I should get out and give a younger man a chance."

"But I'm not ready to step down just yet. When I meet the man I think knows more baseball than I feel I do, then he can have my job."

NOTED OLD RACER RETIRED.

Eddie Rickenbacker to Spend Rest of His Days in Idleness.

The end to a long and illustrious race career came today at Riverside Park when the Mascia brothers, owners of Eddie Rickenbacker, a 14-year-old gelding, gave the former sprinter a final ride. Eddie Rickenbacker was brought here at the start of the fall racing season by the Mascia brothers, but his running days were almost over and rather than to start him and take a chance upon the horse breaking down the brothers decided to give him to Mr. Chance.

The gelding once was an idol of



It rained salt water. Marth's Vineyard, Mass., Aug. 19, 1926.

PLACE A SQUARE PENCIL ON A ROUND ONE. Point it to the right—PUSH IT AND IT WILL MOVE TOWARD THE LEFT INSTEAD OF THE DIRECTION POINTED.

Boxing. NEWS of the light heavyweight tournament, starting with a bout Thursday night between George Manley and Bennie Ross, apparently has aroused the ire of various light heavies in the country who think they should be considered as being contenders for the 175-pound crown.

Especially chagrined was Joe Sekyra of New York. Young Stribling's last opponent in Kansas City, Promoter Gabe Kaufman received a long telegram from Charlie Cook, manager for Sekyra, objecting strenuously to Kaufman's candidates, as announced for the elimination contests. In laying plans for the title tournament, Gabe selected George Manley, Bennie Ross, Leo Lomski and Mickey Walker.

Joe Sekyra, who has been a contender for the crown vacated by Tommy Loughran. "Why overlook Joe Sekyra in any light heavyweight tournament?" wired Cook. "Joe is a legitimate light heavy and your local fans have seen what he can do. Winner of your tournament cannot claim title until he beats Sekyra. Hereby challenge winner of Manley-Ross for Sekyra on your own terms."

Other prominent light heavies who want to nose into the picture are Ernie Schaaf, Jack Malone, St. Paul; Yale Oakum, who just polished off James J. Braddock, and Maxie Ross, bloom, favorite of the New York fight fans.

Kaufman's program is all set for the three elimination bouts, but he announced yesterday that it could be changed if necessary to admit a worthy contender for Loughran's crown.

The Joplin American Legion drum and bugle corps, which won first place in the recent drum corps contest at the state legion convention, after first having tied with the Irwin Kirkwood post corps, will attempt to finance its trip to the national convention of the legion at Louisville late this month through a fight here September 23. Two Kansas City fighters will appear on the card. One of them is Larry Cappel, who will be pitted against Frankie Mason, Mason, who recently returned from the coast, is under the direction of Tom Healer.

Fights appear to be popular means of financing drum corps of the legion, as the Bartlesville, Ok., post plans to gain money to send its drum corps to the national convention by the same method. Tom Healer is going to put on a fight program for the Oklahomaans, but he insists the drum corps must include him as an honorary member for the Louisville trip if the fight is a success. Tom is a member of the Irwin Kirkwood post, but says he won't let that stop him.

"Just let the Bartlesville boys put me in their corps for the Louisville trip and I'll howl louder for Oklahoma than anyone else," he says.

Ray Morris, promoter for the American Legion at Topeka, will feature two Negro heavyweights—Ad Walker and Bearcat Wright—in the main event of a fight show there tonight. Walker put up a great fight against Cowboy Bill Owens at the International arena some few months back.

The semi-pro Steve Aleksi and Jackie Evans, Kansas City flyweights, will meet for the third round. These two boys have each registered a victory over the other and the Topeka bout may settle the question of supremacy.

Today's Games. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul at Minneapolis. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

Pennant Chances at a Glance. Lead. Games to Play. Kansas City American Association, 19 15. Chicago National League, 14 16.

Believe it or not. Fred Fitzsimmons (Giant) shut out Cincinnati 4 times in succession 1929.

BACK BLUES LUNCHEON

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO PARTICIPATE IN EVENT OCTOBER 1.

Conrad Mann Will Act as Toastmaster—Civic Clubs Endorse the Fete of the Pennant Winners.

The Chamber of Commerce is backing the Victory Luncheon to be given the Blues and their wives at the President hotel October 1, according to R. P. Rice, a member of the Victory Luncheon committee and a director of the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has accepted an invitation to participate in the luncheon and Conrad Mann, president, will act as toastmaster.

Indorsements from civic and luncheon club presidents continue, according to Franklin Moore, chairman of the committee. "If we are to judge from the comments of the various club presidents the Victory Luncheon idea is being readily accepted," says Mr. Moore. Committees are being formed in a great many of the clubs to assure a representative number being present at the luncheon.

When Toledo held a similar event for its championship team of 1927 more than 600 fans gathered to honor the team and it is expected that number will be beaten here. Comment from three club presidents follows:

Walter H. Negbauer, Business District League—"It is a deserved tribute and one that will find a ready response. I am sure. We shall be glad to co-operate in any way we can."

J. M. Fisher, City Central Command, American Legion—"The central idea behind this luncheon and the luncheon itself will be enthusiastically supported by this organization."

John M. Lingger, City Club—"We are for the Blues and will be glad to assure your committee of proper representation from the City Club."

AFTER A MAROON BOUT.

Blas Rodriguez's Manager Willing to Post a \$1,000 Side Bet.

Jimmy LaCapra, manager of Blas Rodriguez, wishes to match his promise against Tommy Maroon but says he cannot wait until the October 4 date when Johnny Bondon had planned to book these boys.

"Rodriguez meets 'Panama Al' Brown, bantamweight champion, at the City of Mexico October 12," said LaCapra last night. "And we cannot wait here until the October 4 date."

Nate Becker, who has a fight date for September 25, at which time the new International Arena will be thrown open to the public, has approached these fighters but has been unsuccessful in making the match.

"But it is no fault of ours," said LaCapra last night, "we're willing to meet Maroon anytime and any place just so we can get away in time to

Standings of the Teams.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION							
Kan. City	101	51	.664	St. Paul	90	60	.600
St. Paul	90	60	.600	Minneapolis	78	62	.558
Minneapolis	78	62	.558	Ind.polis	61	87	.412
Ind.polis	61	87	.412	Milwaukee	60	92	.396
NATIONAL LEAGUE							
Chicago	93	65	.594	Brooklyn	63	79	.443
Pittsburgh	78	59	.569	Phil. delphia	62	74	.456
St. Louis	60	86	.409	Cincinnati	60	78	.435
St. Louis	60	86	.409	Boston	51	87	.370
AMERICAN LEAGUE							
Phil. delphia	96	42	.692	Detroit	63	73	.471
St. Paul	88	58	.604	Washington	62	74	.456
Cleveland	73	64	.531	Chicago	54	83	.394
St. Louis	71	66	.518	Boston	50	82	.382
WESTERN LEAGUE (FINAL STANDINGS)							
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Tulsa	85	65	.565	Denver	72	81	.470
Idaho City	68	68	.500	Idaho City	68	68	.500
Omaha	51	75	.402	Des Moines	72	85	.458
Wichita	77	79	.493	Pueblo	68	91	.431
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Final Standings)							
Birmingham	93	60	.608	Atlanta	73	75	.491
Nashville	90	63	.588	Little Rock	63	91	.409
Memphis	88	64	.577	Mobile	57	85	.400
Memphis	88	64	.577	Chattanooga	55	99	.357

SEES A TENNIS NEED

AMERICANS MUST ADOPT FRENCH SYSTEM, TILDEN SAYS.

Otherwise There Is Little Hope for a Davis Cup Victory in the Near Future, Champion Asserts.

(By the Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Sept. 16.—William T. Tilden does not believe the United States will win the Davis cup until the American players adopt the French style of play. Tilden, here for an exhibition match yesterday, said that the elimination of errors is necessary before the American players can hope to successfully compete with the French tennis stars.

By elimination of errors, he said, was meant the "exchange of strokes until you find your opening to put away the point. To accomplish this our players must build up a well rounded game from the ground up. Few of our leading players today can claim a game without a weak spot."

Tilden said that although he believed his game was as sound today as it ever was, there no longer was the thrill in winning that he experienced when he was "coming up."

He said he would continue to play competitive tennis until he was 40, but he never again would represent the United States in Davis cup competition.

Tilden will leave Wednesday for England where he plans to appear in a stage production.

The Blues of Other Days

Being a History of Kansas City's 45 Years of Baseball

CHAPTER III. THE 1898 Championship.

THE season of 1898 was one long remembered in Kansas City. It not only brought a Western League championship to Jimmy Manning's Colts but the winning rested on the final game played here between Kansas City and Indianapolis.

The Colts won that game, a dime novel thriller, by a score of 6 to 5, and after it was over the spectators were limp. An account described that battle as the kind that makes strong men weak.

On that memorable aggregation were such diamond satellites as Jimmy Slagle, the centerfielder; Mattie McKicker, the first baseman; Gus Klopff, the first stop; Count Campeau, the boy who made the catch in the last game which turned aside seeming defeat, and Dale Gear, who pitched that finale.

THAT GOOD OLD GARRISON FINISH. All season that team had fought against the most discouraging slaps by ill luck. Where later Billy Sunday built his tabernacle this team made a stand in those last days of the campaign which carried it to the top. The papers spoke of that as a "Garrison finish unprecedented in the history of baseball."

The story of that season lies in the story of that last game. The Colts went into the ninth inning against Indianapolis leading by a run, but McFarland, Indianapolis slugger, hit one of Dale Gear's fast ones with his "wagon tongue" and knocked it a right smart piece. It sailed into right field and Count Campeau was patrolling that territory.

A LONG TIME COMING DOWN. "I never saw a ball stay in the air so long," said Jimmy Manning after he had held his breath while Campeau sped back and then, with outstretched hands, captured the ball. With a whoop of joy the crowd of almost 7,000 swarmed on the field, picked up Manager Manning and carried him across the field. Others of the Colts were caught up by the excited spectators and there began a victory march about that field which sent everybody home glowing and happy. The series of three games with the

Today's Riverside Scratches.

1—Violet M. Lash, Mover, Thomas Beth. 2—Captain Mott, Little Gun, Kid of Kildare, Rock Bottom, Fine Manners. 3—Trefine, Momenous, Plutcherelle. 4—My Partner, Captain Guard, Isaman. 5—Al Latin, Chance. 6—None. 7—Play Hour.

conform with our agreement in regard to being in the City of Mexico. "I'll post \$1,000 to meet Maroon and let the amount go as a side bet," said LaCapra. "Also I'll give a part of our share of the purse to charity. Now if they want us let them step up."

The runner was out.

Arkansas City, Kas.—To The Star: (1) With the bases loaded the batter attempted a squeeze bunt, but popped between pitcher and catcher. A set 3 to 4 was hit. The infield fly and that one or more runners could have been retired. B instead hit an infield fly and that runners could advance only at their own peril. Who wins? (2) Can't see any reason for scoring it an error unless it was a called third strike and the batter reached first safely.

Logan, Ia.—To The Star: (1) When does the American Association season end? (2) If the Blues win the pennant, what dates will the junior series games be played in Kansas City?—Bain Johnson.

(1) September 29, (2) October 2, 3, 5 and 6.

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PLANS A BIG SHAKE-UP

STANLEY HARRIS WILL REBUILD TIGER TEAM, IT IS SAID.

Many Familiar Faces Will Be Missing From the Detroit Club in 1930, According to a Report.

(By the Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Sept. 16.—Wholesale changes, according to The Detroit News, will be made in the playing roster of the Detroit Tigers before the 1930 baseball season starts.

The newspaper quotes "well founded rumors" to the effect that Harry Heilmann, Harry Rice, Mervyn Shear, Johnny Prudden and probably Ed Phillips will not be members of the team next year. Haskell Billings, pitcher, will not be recalled, it says.

"Stanley Harris has made definite plans for rebuilding the Detroit team," the News says.

"Roger Bresnahan, one-time star catcher for the New York Giants and later assistant to John McGraw, probably will replace George McBride as Harris's first lieutenant."

"Most of the players who will be dropped have been guilty of creating training ruins. Repeated violations convinced Harris the team would be stronger without them."

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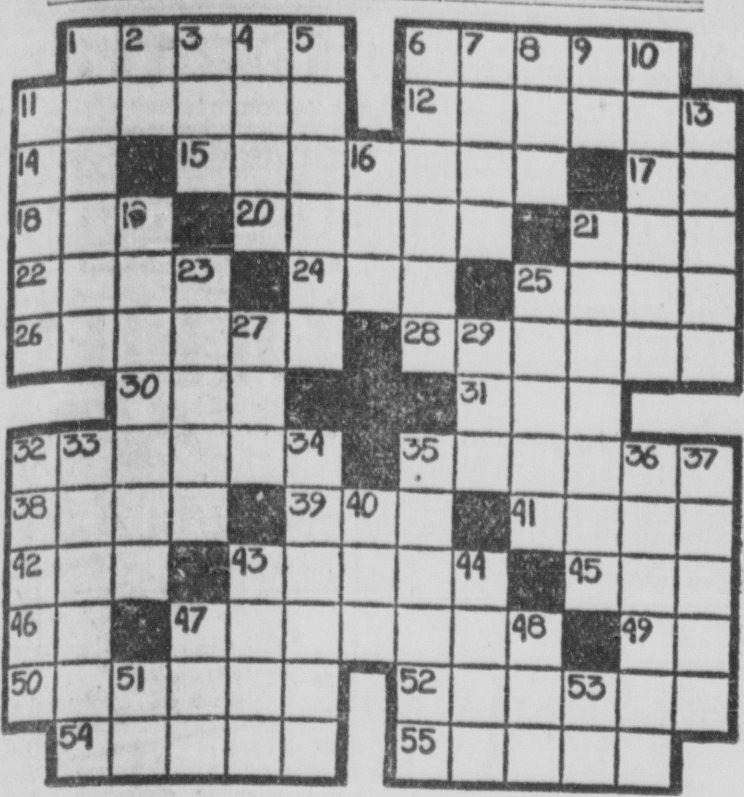
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Today's Cross Word Puzzle



- Horizontal.**
- Selected.
 - Injured.
 - To place in front.
 - Foreigners.
 - Symbol for radium.
 - Having floures.
 - By.
 - Pronoun.
 - To cheer up.
 - Part of "to be."
 - Seines.
 - Female sheep.
 - Killed.
 - Followed.
 - Slack in duty.
 - Jutting rock.
 - Rule.
 - Margin.
 - Cooked in water.
 - Most lacking in color.
 - Footless.
 - To employ.
 - Postic for enough.
 - Japanese monetary unit.
 - To growl.
 - Part of shoe.
 - Within.
 - Tube for wires.
 - Compass point.
 - Safe.
- Vertical.**
- Interior of volcano.
 - Pronoun.
 - Away.
 - Father.
 - Banished.
 - Tying line.
 - On the sheltered side.
 - To free.
 - Pronoun.
 - Traps.
 - To impress.
 - Boils slowly.
 - Rule.
 - Position.
 - Sustenance.
 - To reprimand.
 - To grin pleasantly.
 - Before.
 - Age.
 - Foundation.
 - Device for opening.
 - Demanding debt payment.
 - To read.
 - Earlier.
 - Twilled woolen fabric.
 - Downcast.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



- 43—Painful.
44—Legal claim.
47—Young bear.
48—To spread.
51—Business association (abbr.).
53—Italian river.

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1929.)

FRENCH PLAN GIANT LINER.

Vessel is Expected to Surpass Anything Afloat.

Plans for a new palatial ocean liner which would eclipse "anything now afloat" are nearing completion in France for the French line, according to Jean Tiller, assistant managing director of the line in this country.

While disinclined to make definite statements regarding the ship's size or cost, Mr. Tiller declared the French line would need apologize to no one when the new liner comes down the ways to bid for the mythical blue pennant won by the new express liner Bremen.

Mr. Tiller pointed to the inevitable growth of competition inaugurated by the North German Lloyd with the Bremen. He declared that there are really only three ships in the 40,000-ton class that are not prewar vessels, either of construction or design. These are the Ile de France, the Bremen and the latter's sister ship, the Europa, soon to be ready for service.

All lines will find it necessary to keep step with the new scale of competition set so high by the German merchant marine, and the French line

proposes to be among the first to meet the competition, he declared.

When reminded that the United States lines has announced the construction of two giant express steamers to cost more than 50 million dollars, and planned to exceed in appointments and speed even the new German liners, Mr. Tiller said that his prediction as to the supremacy of the French line's new ship still stood. Mr. Tiller intimated the new liner would exceed 1,000 feet in length, and the problem of pier space, so old to New York shipping concerns, was again raised. He said that, in the event the government finally refused permission to lengthen piers in the Hudson River, the French line might go to Montauk Point to dock the new giant steamers.

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9:30 am	Lv. St. Joseph	Lv. 1:30 pm	11:00 am	Ar. Des Moines
11:00 am	Ar. Des Moines	Lv. 12:00 m	11:30 am	Lv. Des Moines
11:30 am	Lv. Des Moines	Ar. 11:30 am	12:30 pm	Lv. Mason City
12:30 pm	Lv. Mason City	Lv. 10:30 am	1:15 pm	Lv. Rochester
1:15 pm	Lv. Rochester	Lv. 9:45 a.m.	2:00 pm	Ar. Minneapolis

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sist upon long wear—and that do have style. More than that, correct style.

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A TRAIL TURNS TOO LATE

DEATH ARRIVES BEFORE NEWS OF AN INHERITANCE.

Reunion With Family in "Old Country" After a Separation of Twenty-Two Years Is Denied.

(By the Associated Press.)
RACINE, Wis., Sept. 16.—Some twenty-two years ago Joe Chovilek left his wife and two children in Czechoslovakia and came to America. In a few months, at most, he told them, he would have enough money to send for them.
The "few months" passed into

years. Joe had begun to drink. Still he wrote letters; everything was fine. But most of the time he was in jail. A few days ago he died of acute alcoholism, penniless.

Yesterday Stanley J. Kniok, a friend of the family, arrived from the old country, and in his care was a letter for Joe. It was from his wife, and said:

"Dear Joe: We have just inherited some property, and now you won't have to work your fingers off for us any more. The boys are always asking for you. Please, please, Joe, come home."

A Government Entomologist Dies.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Dr. Frank Hurlbut, Chittenden, 70 years old, senior scientist in the agricultural department's bureau of entomology,

was dead at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles J. Jones, here today.

Wounds Wife, Kills Himself.
DES MOINES, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Roy Cook was near death today from a bullet wound inflicted yesterday by her former husband when he became enraged at learning she had obtained a divorce. Cook, after wounding his wife, mortally wounded himself. The shooting took place at a farm house near Runnels, Ia.

L. S. Dickey, Grain Broker, Dies.
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Luther S. Dickey, 48, Chicago and New York grain broker, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home. He had been ill a week from diphtheria. Dickey was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

TALKIES VS. THE SILENTS

LETTERS SHOW THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO THE ARGUMENT.

Something Lacking Without Words, Mrs. Eola L. Cawson of Kansas City Writes—Another Says: 'Talkies Are Unnatural.'

By MOLLIE MERRICK.
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—Champions of the audible film are sounding their cry now that the devotees of silent entertainment have made themselves heard so thoroughly.

And as I have been requested to print a few typical letters from each camp, I have searched for some whose writers didn't ask me not to publish them. I present here extracts from two, one defending the talkies, the other assailing them.

An advocate of modernism writes: I wish to join the moderns for the talkies, since so many have written against them. I am inclined to think that, as a rule, the people who are pleased at easy and say nothing. You know it's most natural for those with a grievance to air it.

When I see a silent now—well, there is just something lacking. One misses the gay repartee and clever quips. They say that actions speak louder than words. But I, for one, am tired of seeing the lover pull a little plush box from his pocket and place a ring upon the fourth finger of the left hand of his fair one, meaning: "I have asked you to marry me, hence we are engaged."

I believe the silents have gone the way of the horse and buggy. At least, I hope so. Mrs. EOLA L. CAWSON, Kansas City.

As a counterbalance to this here's one from Capt. John R. Zahm, department of fire, Buffalo: I wish emphatically to express my preference for the silent versions of motion pictures because they are natural and entertaining instead of unnatural and ludicrous. Having been a great lover of novel reading all my life, I may be a bit biased in my opinion in favor of silents, as I never expected my characters to speak aloud to me from the pages of my novel, and consequently was pained and disgusted to hear the voices (so-called) coming from the screen.

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a chain of Buffalo theaters showed us a sample of a talkie made twenty years ago. A hunting scene, I believe—the dogs barked, etc.—and honest, they (the talkies) have not improved much since that time.
Please don't classify me as a crank. Miss Merrick, but I assure you I have given my honest opinion. I trust we shall retain a few silent theaters, as the present day talkies are unnatural and ludicrous.
JOHN R. LAHR.

Neither of the writers of these let-

ters prohibited me from printing. If I have in any way violated a confidence I trust I shall be forgiven. This is a problem so close to the mass of American people that I feel their sentiments should have opportunity of expression.

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A Rah Rah Revue with 25 Campus Cut-Ups
including America's Greatest Girl Jazz Band
14 BRICKTOPS
RUNAWAY FOUR
BARRY & WHITELE
"Just for Awhille"
ADA BROWN
EDDIE O'QUILLAN and SALLY O'NEILL in
THE SOPHOMORE
IT'S A WOW!

Bargain Mat. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE GREATER Newman
Now! Last 4 Days to Watch and Hear
JOLSON
SAY IT WITH SONGS
with DAVEY LEE
ALL SINGING TALKING
Kept... modern love-mess...
"The Lady Lies"
WALTER HUSTON
CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
CHARLES RUGGLES
A rich, rare drama, sensational in its revelations of our modern parental

12th and McGee Now Playing
PANTAGES
EDDIE LEONARD
in "MELODY LANE"
100% Talking—Singing—Dancing.
Talking "Collegians."
Pathe Sound News.
VAUDEVILLE
Gigolo of Paris
Walton & Brandt
Cooke, Mortimer & Harvey
Bailey & Jackson
Starting Friday
"LIGHT FINGERS"
With Ian Keith & Dorothy Revier.
All Talking.

1022 MAIN
NOW!
JEANNE EAGLES
IN
"JEALOUSY"
ALL TALKING
HEAR IT NOW!

THE GREATER
GLOBE
MATINEE TODAY—15c-25c
CHILDREN 10c
ON THE SCREEN
The "GLOBE GANG"
in "THE LOVE BANDIT"
DOROTHY WOODWARD, GENE DARBY,
DELL PHILLIPS
ON THE SCREEN
"COLLEGE LOVE"
All Talking. First Picture 12 o'clock.
STAGE SHOWS—2:45, 6:45, 9:00.

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

SOUTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
OAK PARK NORMA SHEARER in
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
PROSPECT AT 40TH
SHOWS 7:15-9:15
WESTERN ELECTRIC
SOUND EQUIPMENT.
CLARK & MCCOULLOUGH in "THE BELLE OF SAMOA"
BAGDAD RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "DRAG"
Troost at 27th
Shows 7:15-9:15
MURRAY MILTON SILLS in
"LOVE AND THE DEVIL"
On 27th East of Benton
Shows 7:30-9:15

WALDO 75th-Washington 7:15-9:15
"DRAG"
With RICHARD BARTHELMESS, ALICE DAY, LILA LEE.
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS.
SOUTH TROOST 57th & Troost
Shows 7:15-9:15
JOHN BARRYMORE
"ETERNAL LOVE"
COMEDY—LATE NEWS
BROADMOUR 3444 Broadway
RAMON NOVARRO in
"THE PAGAN"
PROSPECT 10c 26th & Prospect
Shows 7:30-9:00
WILLIE MATHIAS in
"A MAN'S MAN"
Adm. 10c-15c; 7:15-9:00
BEAUFORT GEO. BANCROFT in "THUNDERBOLT"
COMEDY
CIRCLE 10c 36th-Prospect
Shows 7:15-9:00
William Haines in "A MAN'S MAN"
Our Gang Comedy and News.

PHOTO PLAYS. SOUTH SIDE. PHOTO PLAYS. SOUTH SIDE.
A Friendly Theatre
Is Supreme in Entertainment
PLAZA WANDOTTE AT 47c NOW
CHARMING SINNERS
A clever wife out-plays her stepping husband—at his own game!
RUTH CHATTERTON
CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL
MARY NOLAN
ADDED—
LLOYD HAMILTON
"LOOKOUT BELOW"
"GOSSIP"
Talking Playlet.
PLAZA MAGAZINE
Mat. 2:30. Nights 7-9.
WED.—"MYSTERIOUS"
DR. FU.
UPTOWN BROADWAY AT 37c
Now! Smashing All Records!
FOLLIES
1929
1/2 SCREEN'S FIRST
MUSICAL COMEDY
5 BIG SONG HITS
200 ENTERTAINERS
30 COURGEOUS SCENES
Matinee 2:30
Nights 7-9
Thursday—Lon Chaney
in "Thunder."
ISIS 31st & TROOST
ALL TALKING
"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"
"HER HUSBAND'S WOMEN."
MOVIE-TONE REVUE.
"VITAL SUBJECTS."
NOAH'S ARK is
Coming Wednesday.
WARNER BAXTER
MARY DUNCAN
EDMUND LOWE
SHOWS 7-9.
LINWOOD 31st and PROSPECT.
NOW LATE
BILLY DOVE
in "THE MAN
OF THE MOMENT"
ELINOR CLARK
SIZZLING SENSATION
OF A MODERN
GIRL!
NEW COLLEGIANS
"DAISY BELL"
Shows 7-9.
Tuesday—
Buddy Rogers
in "RIVER OF
ROMANCE."
MADRID MAIN AT 38TH NOW
see CLARA
BOW'S
**"DANGEROUS
CURVES"**
AND HEAR
HER TALK
Added—
"Napoleon's
Barber."
Greatest Short
Film Ever!
Madrid News
Shows 7-9.
Thurs.—Buddy
Rogers in "River
of Romance."
GALA OPENING NEW
APOLLO K.C.'S NEWEST
FRIENDLY THEATRE

WARWICK The Voice of Action
The Latest Improved
Western Electric Sound
Equipment.
Main at Westport Ave.
ADULTS 30c
CHILDREN 10c
7:15-9:15
VITAPHONE Brings You the Living Voice of the
Screen's Bird of Paradise.
BILLIE DOVE in
"The Man and the Moment"
With ROD LA ROCQUE
Two great stars, an Elinor Glyn romance, directed by the man
who gave you "Lila Time," "The Barker" and "His Captive
Woman."
ALL TALKING COMEDY, "DAD'S DAY"
ALSO LATEST NEWS.
COMING WEDNESDAY—"WONDER OF WOMEN."

ROCKHILL
Adolphe Menjou, "FASHIONS IN LOVE"
All Talking!
STARTING TOMORROW—BUDDY ROGERS in "THE RIVER OF ROMANCE"
LINDBERGH Troost at 40th
Shows 7:15-9:15
Easy to Park.
"Built for Sound." Last Times Tonight. 100% All Talking Program.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "DRAG"
If you liked him in "Weary River," you'll admire him in this. Good for the entire family.
Also Mack Bennett Talking Comedy, "Whirls and Girls," and Talking News.
Tomorrow—Hear Bill Boyd in "Flying Fool." Wed.—Thurs.—Hear "She Goes to War."
NEXT SUN.—MON.—HEAR CONRAD NAEL in "IDLE RICH"

ROANOKE NANCY CARROL in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
BUDDY ROGERS in "THE RIVER OF ROMANCE"
39th and Summit.
7:15-9:00.
ADM. 10c & 15c.
CLARA BOW, RICHARD ARLEN.
BUDDY ROGERS in
TOMORROW ONLY—
"WINGS"

NEPTUNE ALL TALKING! RICHARD
DIX in "THE WHEEL OF LIFE"
Eddie Cantor in "That Party in Person." Ruth Etting in "Blue Suede."
GILLHAM WILLIAM BOYD, MARIE PREVOST
in "THE FLYING FOOL"
31st at Gillham.
Shows 7-9.
COMEDY. REVIEW. FABLE. NEWS.

COLONIAL HEAR—VITAPHONE'S MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
WOODLAND at 39th St.
Shows 7-9.
John Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur.
Sunday—Richard Barthelmess in "DRAG"

ALAMO CLARA BOW in
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
34th and Main.
CHINA NITE! FREE DISH TO EVERY LADY!
TIVOLI RICHARD DIX in "THE WHEEL OF LIFE"
OUR GANG COMEDY. NEWS. FABLES. COLOR CLASSIC.
STRAND CLARA BOW in "DANGEROUS CURVES"
36th and Troost.
7:15 and 9:00.
A thriller of love, drama, comedy and pep.

EAST SIDE. EAST SIDE.
Now—Right Now—All Talking—Singing Sensation
BENTON EDDIE DOWLING in
"THE RAINBOW MAN"
INDEP. & BENTON.
Shows 7-9.
With MARION NIXON, FRANKIE DARRO, SAM HARDY
ALL TALKING COMEDY—"IF MEN PLAYED CARDS AS WOMEN DO."
Coming Wed.—Norma Shearer in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY." All Talking.

ALADDIN 10c-20c 15TH at BELMONT.
Richard Dix, Esther Ralston in "WHEEL OF LIFE"
OUR GANG COMEDY—"FAIR AND MUDDY."
Adm. 10c-15c.
RITZ 12th and College. Shows 7 and 9.
ZANE GREY'S "STAIRS OF SAND"
With WALLACE BERRY and JEAN ARTHUR
OUR GANG COMEDY, PATHE NEWS and SPORTLIGHT.

ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood.
Free Parking for
600 Cars. 7:30 and 9.
COMEDY—FIRST PATRONS CONTEST NIGHT.
BELMONT 5607 ST. JOHN.
Shows 7:15 & 9:00
GEORGE BANCROFT, "THUNDERBOLT"
COMEDY—"A PAIR OF TIGHTS."
VISTA Indep. at Prospect
Adm. 10c-15c; 7:15-9:00
"THUNDERBOLT"
GEO. BANCROFT, RICHARD ARLEN
COMEDY
FABLE
"STRONG BOY"
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN, LEATRICE JOY
MAPLE 9th & Van Brunt
Shows 7:15 & 9:00
100% TALKING.
Douglas MacLean in "Divorce Made Easy"

DIAMOND "STRONG BOY" Victor McGlaglen, Leatrice Joy
Laurel-Hardy Comedy and News

HIS STATEMENT A CHALLENGE TO AMERICAN BUSINESS

AMERICAN BUSINESS PRIDE received a severe jolt recently, when Julius Klein estimated the annual loss through inefficient selling and distribution at eight to ten billion dollars.

Not least of the factors responsible for this colossal loss is *wasted time!* Delay in re-stocking, delay in making sales contacts, delay in the transmission of orders, delay in shipments—all entail waste.

Goods finished and waiting shipment increase inventories—tie up capital. Not until the goods are speeding to the market is capital freed for new work.

Closeness to shipping points is only part of the solution. Speed in trucking out of warehouses only another part. These may save hours.

But sending in the orders ahead of the mails by Postal Telegraph—shortens the distance from factory to market by days.

Many successful manufacturers, jobbers and merchants are finding new economy in speeding the negotiations and transactions of their business by the use of the enlarged Postal Telegraph. To accuracy, reliability and speed in transmission is added the time-saving of the written record which prevents wasteful disputes. Postal Telegraph has constantly increased its capacity to serve this growing demand. Now over 90% of its millions of messages relate to business transactions.

In speeding up our growing foreign business also, reliance is placed on Postal Telegraph

• Over Commercial Cables and All America Cables—affiliated parts of the International System—a swift, accurate, courteous Postal service carries your communications to Europe, Asia, the Orient and the nations of Central and South America. Between ships and shore Mackay Radio is the lightning link.

Postal Telegraph

Commercial Cables All America Cables

Mackay Radio



DR. JULIUS KLEIN, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is recognized as a leading authority on the economics of distribution.

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MAY MERGE MO.-KAS. PIPE LINE



THE FUR COMPANY
City, Missouri

Additional
Market News

NARROW TRADE IN BONDS.

New York, Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—The opening of the new week found the bond market in a new spirit. Price movements were uneven and minor gains and losses were about evenly distributed. A strong market developed near the close of the session today for convertible bonds of the telephone companies, in line with the advance in their respective stocks. American Telephone convertible 4½s, which had earlier in the day at 203, rushed forward rapidly to 212 in the final period for a net gain of 7½ points. International Telephone 4½s rallied from 197 to 202, up 5 points.

Archon 4½s and Reading Coal and Iron 4½s were the strongest of the share features, rising more than a point. Although accumulation was only moderate, American I. G. and Chemical 5½s eased.

Transactions in principal bonds in thousands of dollars and the high, low and closing quotations, as reported by the Associated Press, are here shown:

United States Government Issues.
(figures after decimals denote 32nds.)

Sales, High, Low, Close.
U. S. 3½s, 32-47, 13 97 25 97 25 97 25
U. S. 4½s, 48-52, 8 98 30 98 30 98 30
U. S. 5½s, 47-52, 10 106 28 106 28 106 28
Treasury 3½s, 46-50, 10 100 21 100 21 100 21

Miscellaneous.

Am. I. G. & Chem. 5½s, 43 109 108 108 108
Am. I. G. & Chem. 4½s, 44 110 108 108 108
Am. I. G. & Chem. 3½s, 45 111 109 109 109
Am. I. G. & Chem. 2½s, 46 112 110 110 110
Am. I. G. & Chem. 1½s, 47 113 111 111 111
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Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/8s, 50 116 114 114 114
Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/16s, 51 117 115 115 115
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Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/64s, 53 119 117 117 117
Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/128s, 54 120 118 118 118
Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/256s, 55 121 119 119 119
Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/512s, 56 122 120 120 120
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Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/2048s, 58 124 122 122 122
Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/4096s, 59 125 123 123 123
Am. I. G. & Chem. 1/8192s, 60 126 124 124 124
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The Chaperon

Questions on social customs, beauty and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will receive prompt answers Mondays from THE CHAPERON.

Dear Chaperon: I am the only child of a wealthy family from college last year. I was given a party announcing my engagement to the son of one of the oldest families in town—and incidentally one of the richest.

But I don't love this boy. Ever since my high school days I was attracted to Kent, whose family were hard-working, respectable people. I planned secretly to marry as soon as Kent was able financially. However, as soon as I had returned from college I found that he had left the day before for California, where he planned to study engineering. And in all his letters he hadn't once mentioned his intention to leave. For several days I had no word from him and was terribly hurt. Finally when a letter did come it contained the barest of news.

And then I consented to marry Leon. Now what shall I do? I don't want to leave my parents' home. I can never imagine how I suffered every time I went to my course. I don't want to go to college. I don't want to go to college. I don't want to go to college.

Three months later I came back from California. He insisted he still loved me and the only reason for his leaving was to get a degree in engineering. He said he would come back and live with me. We told father and he simply raved. He refused to even think of it. He said he would come back and live with me. We told father and he simply raved. He refused to even think of it.

California without me, but the engagement between Leon and me was broken. I told father and he simply raved. He refused to even think of it. He said he would come back and live with me. We told father and he simply raved. He refused to even think of it.

But your excuse for not wanting to leave your parents seems more like a subterfuge than a reason. Are you sure you are not fooling yourself with it?

Your parents do not have to live your life and should not expect to. Unless there is some grave objection to Kent, you should marry the man you love regardless. But do you love him enough when you cringe away from sharing the life he can offer you and be satisfied with it? If you can and do, there is no problem. And really there isn't if you can't and don't. Your heart alone can answer the question and reach a conclusion.

Dear Chaperon: I was interested in B. S. M.'s problem. I am a single girl, 24, living with my mother. I am positive my mother would be perfectly satisfied for daughter to go out providing daughter always telephoned her where she expects to go and about what time she will be home. That's one thing that makes the telephone so wonderful. It is always available and can save so much worry. I couldn't enjoy myself and know my mother was not at rest about me. And that is why I always take the money with me, even to a dance, so I can slip off and telephone mother if there is any need or reason to. Daughter should think of the day coming when she'll be waiting at home for her girls, maybe.

A girl can have more than one husband but she can only have one mother, ever.

A CONTENTED DAUGHTER.

Dear Chaperon: I wish to thank the seventy people who kindly sent me the last verse of the Child's Evening Prayer. And also the three who so kindly sent the music for it, too.

MRS. C. HARLEY IVY,
Ottawa, Kansas.

Just Wondering: Gifts given in friendship should not be returned when the friendship breaks, as in engagement.

However, since the young man was so petty as to ask for them, return them without delay. Pride should make any other course impossible. Besides, one wouldn't want to keep gifts from such a person any more than one would want to keep his friendship.

Ethel Silvey: Wild hairs are caused by over-active hair follicles. Once

Broken-Hearted: You have a great

pulled out they seldom return. If they are electric blue the only way to be permanently rid of them if they are located where it can be used.

Yes, a wild hair could irritate the eyes if it turns in so as to scratch the eyeball.

Blue Eyes: I think if you have your coat cleaned by expert cleaners they can eliminate the darker shade which shows now that you have let your hem down to lengthen it much better than anything you could do with it at home.

M. J.: Your letter was too long to print.

The first thing you should do is to get perfectly well. Then marry the man you love. Money could never compensate for a loveless marriage. And 26 certainly isn't "getting along in years."

Unhappy: Walking is one of the best ways to reduce hips and abdomen. Walk at least two miles a day and have an object in view. Don't just dawdle along.

This exercise will also help. Lie flat on the back. As you take a long breath raise the right leg, knee stiff, as high over your head as you can, count ten and slowly lower as you exhale. Then do the same way with the left leg. Then with both legs. Begin with just a few times, as it is likely to make the muscles sore at first.

Dear Chaperon: I have been engaged to a man about 40 years old for four or five years. During this time he has been very careful not to let his father know he cared for me.

His father is 70, and if there is any chance of his wanting to do it, he would like to see the man who is his son's son. This need for very careful actions on the part of both of us.

This father has always ruled with a sense of justice. He has not yielded because he couldn't stand against his father's wrath. He and his father live alone and he has no one to help him. He couldn't prevent, though he did his utmost. He has other married sons and daughters, but he sticks to this son's home and will not allow him to bring his sweetheart there to keep house.

Couldn't he be made to leave? If he didn't want to live with any of his folks he has an income and is not helpless. And isn't the son about old enough to assert his rights without feeling mean about it? Don't you think it's about time for father to leave and son claim his own soul for while before he dies? Maybe son would like a little son of his own to love for a few years.

Yes, it is time for son to assert his rights and for father to make one of the supreme sacrifices of parenthood. But if neither of them can see it, what is there to do but break an engagement which has already dragged along too long and been kept a secret for a very frail reason after all.

You owe it to yourself to bring matters to a head. If son, at 40, is still too little of a man to claim his man's estate, and too cowardly to face an unreasonable father's wrath about something he is wrong and unjust about, your future with him doesn't look any too rosy, anyhow. And it would be much better to issue the ultimatum of open engagement and a marriage in the very near future with a life of your own in your own home, unhampered by the presence of a man who would be even more than usually cantankerous if his son had been a successful rival, than to let things drag along with everyone unhappy and unsettled and your own future impaired by a man who is behaving like a child and a dog in the manger.

If he cannot meet your terms promptly and willingly, break your engagement and wait until somebody else comes along who hasn't so many needless handicaps to overcome.

Broken-Hearted: You have a great

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deal to contend with but part of your trouble is yourself. You try to fight circumstances instead of managing them or controlling them.

There is nothing particularly unnatural in your daughters wanting to go with the boys. Twenty or thirty miles in a motor car is only an evening's ride these days. As long as they go together there should be no great harm in that. Writing is harmless, also, if the letters are what they should be and you'll find you can do more with those headstrong daughters with gentleness than with violence.

Try inviting the young people to your home and making them so happy there that they will want to come openly and enjoy themselves. Try to get their angle on things and understand. As things are now they undoubtedly feel you are their enemy when really trying to be their friend and they say things to hurt and shock you on this account. Probably they don't mean half of them.

The same applies to your husband. Lead, don't drive him, and remember a velvet hand of authority any time and place is the course a wise woman schools herself to use. It will be hard, tired, worried and nervous as you are. But it is your job and I think this is your solution.

L. M.: When you give a shower for a bride-to-be you pay all the expenses, of course.

She wears a party dress as to any other sort of party. Entertain with games and some nice, simple refreshments. Each corner is supposed to bring a small gift for the home of the to-be newly-weds.

A bride has in her hope chest every imaginable thing that might beautify her future home.

Doubtful: Yes, if a guest wins the first prize at a bridge party it is perfectly permissible to give it to her, as well as the guest prize. Then it would be gracious for her to give it to the one holding the next highest score, though this is not in the least obligatory.

Yes, it would be perfectly proper to write and thank the young man for helping to make your visit so pleasant.

Wondering Wife: You have just been so unfortunate as to marry a man so jealous he is even jealous of his own children, and so spoiled he pouts when things go wrong.

Have you ever tried talking it all out with him some time when you both are in a good humor? He might at least try to mend his ways if he

realized what it is doing for your feeling for him.

A Friend: Write the War Department at Washington, D. C., for the record of this soldier, explaining why you want it.

V. L.: Soak the ink spots in your pink voile dress with glycerine, and put away over night. Wash out next day in the regular way.

Wondering: Whether there is too much difference in the ages of yourself and the man you are going with depends entirely on how much you really care for each other and how patient you can be in years to come if he should become an old man long before you are even thinking about being an old woman.

This, of course, only in case you are planning to marry.

Bronze: I doubt that powdering your nose causes the blackheads, and you probably imagine it is more shiny than it is.

It is not incorrect to call a boy on the phone if there is any real reason, but otherwise a girl should wait for the boy to call her. Otherwise it cheapens her and puts her in the position of running after him. Your mother is quite correct.

Speak the girl's name first always in an introduction because the man is always presented to the woman.

No, it wouldn't be exactly a social blunder for a girl to open the door for herself if her escort is a step or two behind her; though, unless there is great hurry, she can wait a second for him to do it for her without too great a strain on her nerves.

Just Wondering: No, it would not be proper for a young girl—or an old one—to accept a young man's offer to pay her car-fare to visit him in a nearby city, even though the girl had relatives to stay with while there. A woman should pay her own expenses until married.

As to whether a real gentleman would make such an offer, that is debatable. A real gentleman would know better, perhaps, but at that if he happened not to, he surely would

not necessarily mean an offense. THE CHAPERON.

LAKE GIVES UP ITS DEAD.
The Body of Sixth Member of the Freighter Crew Is Found.
(By the Associated Press.)

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 16.—Lake Michigan this morning gave up the sixth body of the crew of the freighter Andaste, which sank last Monday night while on the way from this port to Chicago. The crew of the boat consisted of twenty-four men and a boy.

READY TO LEAVE RHINE.
French Staff Goes to Wiesbaden for a Conference With British.
(By the Associated Press.)

KOENIGSTEIN, Germany, Sept. 16.—British uniforms, a familiar sight on the streets of this little mountain resort the last ten years, disappeared almost entirely today.

The commander of the soldiers in this locality withdrew all Tommies to their barracks while awaiting transportation home.

"Above all don't leave as enemies," was the word given out to British officers and men.

Arrival in Wiesbaden of several French general staff officers for a conference with Lieut. Gen. Sir William Thwaites, commander of British troops in the Rhineland, Saturday, gave rise to a report the British commander would depart for London today for a special report to the British ministry of war.

Odd Fellows Meet in Houston.
HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 16.—(A.P.)—Thousands of Odd Fellows from as far east as the eastern shore of Canada, and as far west as Honolulu, assembled here today for the first session of the 105th world convention.

LITERARY GROUPS ELECT 80.
Eight Central High School Societies Name New Members.

Fifty new members have been elected by the eight literary societies at Central high school. They are:

ARISTOTELIAN: Maxine Brokaw, Ruth Fols, Dorothy Northcott, Kathryn Cassidy, Fern Nord.

DELPHIAN: Roberta Greding, Vera Luby, Miriam Gehr, Dorothy Heimer.

EMERSON: Tom Sutherland, William Northcott, Malcolm Campbell, Oliver Bauman, Shale Goodman, over.

FRANKLIN: Kathryn Griffith, Helen Jernson, Virginia Busher, Evelyn Broughton, Elna Darrach.

MINERVA: E. L. N. Charles Bishop.

WEBSTER: Edward Lov, John Carroll, James Kinahan, Linn Dannahover.

WILBUR SCOTT: Wilbur Scott, Loren Butson, Daniel Guffin, Donald Johnson, Jack Rothschild.

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Valentine 4559 - Victor 0941
ESTABLISHED 1887

O'alls + Jackets
\$2.20 98¢
Denim
Cut full and roomy; triple stitched throughout. Pockets double sewed and bar tacked.
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St. John and Belmont, Kansas City, Mo.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL
OZARK COTTAGES Dining hall, camp, trout fishing, boating, bathing beach. Most beautiful spot in West. Near highways 8, 44, 66, 2 hours from St. Louis. THE LAKESIDE, HAHATONKA, MO.

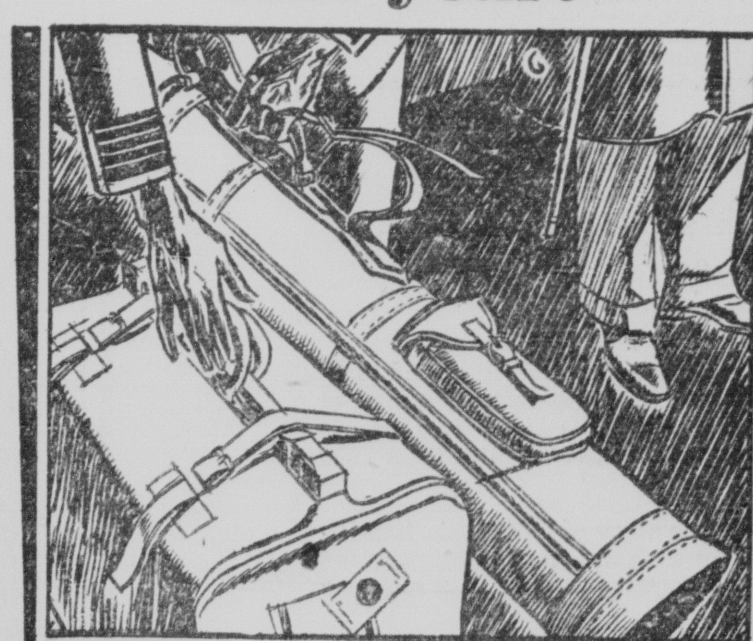
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Favorita 15c straight
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DISTINCTIVE MILD UNVARYING BLEND
WHAT SIZE PLEASE?

Some KANSAS CITY business men enjoyed real vacations this year!



REMEMBER Edwards . . . you know, the chap who was hog-tied to his business last summer while the rest of the boys were teeing off.

Well, Edwards broke par himself this season. He's found out that his work needn't cramp his style when it comes to getting in a little golf. It wasn't "all work and no play" for him this summer.

You know, Ed was always running about. Foot-steps were his Waterloo. Then he found The Dictaphone. Rather it found him through a group of men in the same fix as he. They discovered that one could work miracles without budging from the desk.

Phone C. E. Terry at Victor 5626. He will give you the complete story on the new

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The remarkably fine acoustics in our chapel makes the spoken word audible to every listener.

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A. P. Doehler, Funeral Home 8 W. Cor. 15th and Paseo - Phone HA 3141

Deaths

BARNHART - Abraham H. of 2811 Olive, land passed away Monday morning at the St. Mary's hospital. Survived by wife, Mrs. Barnhart, two sons, J. F. Barnhart, of Columbia, and P. E. Barnhart, of Chicago, Ok.; five daughters, Mrs. F. E. Barnhart, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. E. E. Barnhart, of 2811 Olive, Mo.; Mrs. A. E. Barnhart, of 2811 Olive, Mo.; Mrs. E. E. Barnhart, of 2811 Olive, Mo.; Mrs. E. E. Barnhart, of 2811 Olive, Mo.

BERRY - Mrs. Louisa Marie Berry of 2811 Olive, Mo., passed away Sunday afternoon at the age of 82 years. Survived by three sons, Frank E. Berry, East Pleasant; D. E. Berry, of 2811 Olive, Mo.; and Guy N. Berry, of 2811 Olive, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. V. E. Berry, of 2811 Olive, Mo.; Mrs. D. E. Berry, of 2811 Olive, Mo.; Mrs. H. E. Berry, of 2811 Olive, Mo.; and Mrs. J. E. Berry, of 2811 Olive, Mo.

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Beautiful beyond description. Nothing omitted; full tile bath, tiled kitchen, Freid-
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All good land, on good oil road; 100
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garage; by owner; \$5,500. 1055 Independ-
ence.**

**VAN HORN RD. 9325-7 rooms; modern;
will sell like rent, garage and stores near.
Valentine 424.**

\$79,750 - \$720 US\$

Very attractive English type architecture; highly finished interior with nice terrace; lots outside garages; 5 cozy rooms include living room, dining room and nicely finished and decorated. The most home offered anywhere.

OPEN TODAY

Fisher Building Investment Co.
Victor 4255

FEATURING PRIGIAIRADE—LARGE ROOMS
New 5-Room English Bungalow
\$7,900 VALUE OR \$8,400. LOW TERMS
4911-15-17-19-27 INDIANA Close in location, large lot, new home, full vestibule entrance; California plaster walls; furnished kitchen; imported decorations and fixtures to match; windows of cupboard and granite top; built-in refrigerator; private drive; 3 sold this week; open and lighted till noon.

5705 Park Avenue

FOUR ACRES—South Side: 60th street, between of Holmes; bargain. North side, Victor 2800.

Vacant for Sale

FIELDSTON
SITUATED ON BOTH SIDES OF U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 50.
LAWN AND TREES
Large homesites at low cost, with gas, water, electricity and bus service. Home building elements \$6,000, for attractive but not large or overdone homesites. Includes slightly ridge tracks, some beautiful landscaping, trees, shrubs, with protective restrictions to insure safety of your investment. Complete details available from the country with city conveniences.

5-room bungalow with bath, garage; want to sell quick; 2 blocks to Peralta school.
EDGAR L. FLEMING
515 National City Bldg.
Harrison 7007, Evening, Hlms. 6444.

MODERN NEW BUNGALOW
PLAN meets your ideal!
SIZES 1000-1500 sq. ft.
ARRANGEMENTS suits your furniture!
BATH, CLO., KITCHEN, HALL, etc.
PRICE fits your pocketbook
1621 E. 10th St. Phone 1000. **LOAN 1000.**

NEAR 38TH & BENTON.
ONLY \$7,750.
Two-story split level, 10 rooms; perfect condition; gas heat; automatic hot water heater; central air conditioning; and Central high school districts; easy terms arranged. Call 1000 word and 1621 S. Davis. The Fletcher-Goward Co.

Unusual Values—Bargain Prices

FARMINGTON, N.H.
17 MINUTES FROM
UNION STATION
Developed and offered by
J. C. NICHOLS COMPANIES
Meyer and Ward Parkway, JA. 2410.

MARLBOROUGH Heights—Northern corner
17th terrace and Passer 1601-20, 225 ft.
Wayne, 1516 Prospect. CL 1000.

LO-1011 Benton blvd.—65 frontage, 3000
sq. ft. 1000 word and 1621 S. Davis. The Fletcher-Goward Co.

REAR: Ravine
consider large. Phone Wabash 3187.

HOLMES, 601—65x330, big bargain. VAL-
entire lot.

Farms and Land
Farms—Miscellaneous.

7213 Pasedo—Impror construction the roof, brick walls, concrete floor, block school; brick main floor, steam heat, 12' high ceilings, 12' wide windows, might trade small house. Convenience 3763M.

\$17.50 DOWN, \$17.50 MO.
4-room dandy bungalow; large lot; paved driveway; 2-car garage; central heating and air. Come to 4401 E. 43d st.

\$737 VIRGINIA, \$5,500
Attractive bungalow, 6 rooms, oil burner, beautiful landscaping, close to schools. Rockhurst area, stores and cars. JA 4203.

ALTERNATE
7412 PORE—ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
\$5,995—LOWER TERM.
Kokoiata, JA 4007.

NO CASH REQUIRED—25 MONTHLY.
Including all interest, buy 4-room bungalow; water, gas, electric lights \$3,950, block east of 44th and W. 12th. Call W. C. White 3763M.

160-ACRE JOHNSON COUNTY, KANSAS
ON KANSAS HIGHWAY PORT PAYNE, KANSAS, 20 MILES SOUTH OF K. C. CITY. This estate, our old home farm, will sell you a beautiful 160-acre farm, with a 3000' x 1 mile oil the paved highway—and this is a 363-day road—to the highest bid Wednesday, September 23, at 10:30 AM. Has beautiful 160-acre, 1000' x 1 mile wide fertility; 25 acres limed, 48 acres covered with alfalfa, 100 acres of alfalfa, 100 acres plowed. Rest blue grass pasture, including beautiful 160-acre farm, very valuable for timber. Most of the improved land is in alfalfa. Call for more information. New barn, dairy barn, chicken house, sheep barn, 1000' x 1 mile wide. Call for more information. 25 per cent down and sell in 808 or one year.

[illegible]

and to cars and buses; owner, 3261 Agnes; Linwood 363.

7531-37 Montreal
New bungalow; brick ven.; priced quick sale
SEE 4010 E. 39th, California Bungal. 6 rms.,
modern, gar., only \$4,900; term. calls.
Call 2337.

SOUTH BENTON, 4537—5-room bungalow;
modern, carpeting porch; close to
Kumof school; \$4,000.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW—6403 Woodland
Bldg. large, 4 rms., great bath; owner,
Mr. Sheets, VI. 6000.

SEE 3512 E. 56th—Covet bungalow, large lot
Call 2337. Term. calls.
Mr. Fisher, VI. 8000.

LOOK UP—Real bungalow; \$2,400—
\$100 cash; \$23 mo. int. all int. Call
Mr. Junken.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

7531-38
down pay only; \$1,200. Arthur, Mountain
view, 2337.

CHOICE Missouri farms for sale at bargain
prices; can pay for some like rent; visit
your wayward. Bulletin, Mo.

FARMS: richest land; bargain; terms
B. A. Babb, owner, Elsberry, Mo.

BIG BARGAIN—OWNER SAYS SELL.
Call 2337. 100-acre farm, 10 miles from
Kansas City, 3 1/2 mile from slab, all in grass
and alfalfa; 1000 bushels of corn; 1000 bushels
immediate possession. Toomay 302 Hall
Call 7053.

ACRES—3 1/2 mile off slab on cliche
road, 30 minutes out; one of Jackson
county, 1000 bushels of corn; 1000 bushels
no trade.
Phone or write C. B. Miller, Lee
Burgess, Mo.

Out-of-Town Real Estate
BEAUTIFUL Brick duplex, 4 rms., residence
and income. Warrensburg, Mo. Call
2337.

**A NEW ELDSTON HOME
JUST COMPLETED.**
\$1,750.00
Moderate Down Payment, Easy
Monthly Payments.
Location: 5329 Lawrence Lane, A
Country Club district. Home to
reach it, drive west on U. S. High-
way No. 50, south on 1st Street to
City as the north roadway of Ward
road. Go about 1/2 mile to the
of State Line. This splendid home
is 5 minutes from the city, 10
Plaza and 20 minutes from downtown
This is the best location in the
suburban district. Gas, water, elec-
tricity, phone and bus service.
Sawed, cemented, finished floor
with 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms,
bath, kitchen, living room, dining
room, and a breakfast room.
Lighted Evenings
Representative at office, highway
50 and Shawnee, 7-10 p.m.

J. C. NICHOLS COMPANIES
Meyer & Ward Bkwy. Jackson 2410.

for small Kansas or Missouri farm. E. T. Hille, Fort Scott, Mo.

ACRES, 107—Near Sedalia: well improved. 12000.00. Watered: nearly all tillable. price. J. E. Hulse, Sedalia, Mo.

12000 Oak st., Harrison 1650.

1074—4 Near 31st & Harrison: full 5 rms. and porches, income \$2,160. 90. 300. clear for build. on. Call 2410. J. C. Nichols & Co. trade. Sibleyville, V. 6956 Ch. 328.

1074—4—Nearly new. income: \$2,400. all clear. leased. John H. Hulse, Sedalia, Mo. Berry, V. 6355; eve. H. 6009.

1074—5—Solid brick 5 rms.; all leased: one to John T. Pugh, Harrison 1650.

Fellner, V. 6355; res. W. 6728.

1074—6—Solid brick 5 rms.; all leased: clean; heat: \$8.750; want small house W. 6728.

EQUITY in small cottage, \$1,200; balance \$1,200 per month; for clear farm. Dixon, 2604 T. 200.

Trout

EQUITY \$2,000 4-room modern brick cottage to exchange for small farm.

3 BLOCKS BORDER STAR SCHOOL
LARGE CORNER south suburban corner lot; also
lake front view of what we have Address
0740 Star.

VACANT
For sale or lease for trade for small
farm. Address Box 271, Lahrod, Mo.

Northeast corner **VACANT** **Paseo:** 1004
1606; consider trade Address 9126 Star.

Sale **Trade** **Rooming house** prop-
erties; ten rooms; one near 1st and Harrison;
one near 1st and Main, one near 3rd and Harrison;
all Los Angeles property. Call Mounter after 8
WILL TRADE my equity in fine 9-room, two-
baths large yard residence Northeast, for
business property. **Address E 1075 Star.**

Lake Front **Tront**, first class condition, for smaller
property. Mrs. Porter. 2609 E. 12th. CLIP-

transportation; must not come to avoid disappointment.

ABERNATHY HOMES
LATEST 2-STORIES—ARMOUR HILLS
SEE 27. PRICE \$9,600—TYP. TERRACE.
PRICE \$9,650—TP.—RENT TERMS.
Call J. C. BARNETT, Realtor, 408
thermostat, gas heat, bath. JA. 4007.

6115 Holmes
6-room attractive bungalow; 3-car basement garage; central air conditioning; price reduced to \$6,000 for quick sale. Call NEAR 31 or J. P. HOULIHAN REALTY CO., MA. 0433.

HOMES AT SACRIFICE
Near 31—Newest modern;
like new; low price, easy terms. Bush Brothers & Co., Inc., 1000 N. 31st St.
ARMOUR HILLS, 6805 Grand-New English type; 3½ baths; showers; beautiful furnishings; built with extra care.
LOVELY HOME—4 rooms; hot water heat; 3

WANTED—Country drive store; town proximity; good location; excellent business opportunity. 101 S. Kansas ave., Marquette 40.

SALES OFFICES Our Specialty—We can make any deal; quick action. Union Realty Co., 1000 Delmain bldg., 9th and Main. HA. 2787.

GOOD 50-foot lot and 40 acres Nebraska; mud and gravel pits; 100' wide driveway clear. 1427 S. 27th, Kansas City, Kas.

600 ACRES—Improved Missouri farm, clear, level, wooded, 10 miles from St. Louis. See office. 5014 Walnut.

SACRIFICED! Sale! Southwest corner 234
S. 31st and 32nd Sts. 2nd owner there.

OLATHE—2 lots: trade for closed car,
Elmridge 4222W.

Wanted—Real Estate
Will take small property for part payment.

extraordinary value. Linedwood 0976.
WANT house under \$3,500 as part payment on new bungalow. Valentine 8957.
I HAVE buvders for bungalows, south location. Liebsader. Harrison 1311.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

For advertisements of concerns offering loans on real estate, see main classification, "financial," elsewhere in the classified columns.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY
WILLIAM R. NELSON.
THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY,
Owner and Publisher.
Address All Letters:
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.
Subscription Rates—Morning, Evening and
Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by
carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail,
postage prepaid, Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents
a week; elsewhere in the United States and
Island Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign
countries, 65 cents a week.
Entered as second class matter at the post-
office in Kansas City, Mo., under the act of
March 3, 1879.
Publication offices, Eighteenth street and
Grand avenue.

POSTAGE FOR SCHOOL COPIES—For 8 to 14 pages,
2 cents; 16 to 22 pages, 3 cents; 24 to 28
pages, 4 cents; 30 to 34 pages, 5 cents; 36 to
42 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 50 to
58 pages, 8 cents; 60 to 66 pages, 9 cents; 68
to 72 pages, 10 cents; 74 to 80 pages, 11 cents.

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The Associated Press exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news credited
to it or not credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All rights of publication of special dispatches
are also reserved.

During August, 1929, the net paid circulation
of the Star was as follows:
Evening (daily average) 278,915
Morning (daily average) 278,844
Sunday (average) 297,552
Weekly Star (average) 470,769

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

A SUPERTAX ON THE TAXPAYER.

In contrast to the boom that has been sweep-
ing the price of many stocks continually up-
ward, the bond market in this country has
been undergoing a period of severe depression.
The two developments are closely related. And
it is important to recognize that the present
unsatisfactory condition of the bond market
will be reflected for years to come in the tax
bills of every community which must borrow
money at this time. Higher taxes are the
public's contribution to the wild stock market.

The depression felt by the bond market, of
course, is part of a general reaction to the
greatly increased demand for credit, occa-
sioned by recent speculative operations in
stocks, a demand which has caused brokers'
loans on the New York Stock Exchange to
attain an unprecedented figure and the re-
newal rate on call money to hover about 9
per cent. It is part of the same movement
which has been raising the cost of credit for
farmers, business men and industrial concerns,
wherever loans are needed in the ordinary
conduct of their affairs.

It is evident that the private borrower will
attempt to recoup himself for increased in-
terest charges by raising the price of his prod-
uct. The consumer eventually pays. Another
place where he feels the influence of more ex-
pensive credit is in the increased cost of public
financing.

Every taxpayer is a partner in various public
"corporations." He is financially interested in
his school district, his road district, his city,
his county, his state and his national govern-
ment. When one of these corporations requires
a considerable amount of money for some pur-
pose connected with its regular business, it is
precluded from issuing stock, but it can, and
does, issue bonds. In many cases these bonds
are secured by all the taxable property in the
unit, in other words by the taxpayers' property.

But now consider. The bond market is badly
depressed. Three and a half or four per cent
bonds, no matter how safe, offer comparatively
little attraction to the man with money to
place, who sees the profits to be made in stock
speculation or the high rates being paid for
brokers' loans in New York. To meet the com-
petition, the public corporations must arrange
to increase the yield on their bonds. But who
pays that higher interest rate? The taxpayer.

It might not appear that an increase of a
half of one per cent, which is regarded by
bankers here as a minimum for some of the
best public bonds over the last 16 months,
would prove of much actual importance. But
it must be remembered that many of these
issues have an average maturity of about twenty
years. There is, therefore, an additional
charge on the community of 10 per cent, where
the sums of money involved are often very
considerable.

The state of Illinois recently put out 11 mil-
lion dollars of highway bonds. In order to
render them sufficiently attractive to secure a
market, the state had to make them yield 4.4
per cent. About a year ago similar obligations
of Illinois were on a basis of 3.9 per cent.
There is an increase of a half of one per cent.
For one year the additional interest amounts to
\$55,000. For twenty years (in this case the
average maturity is actually somewhat longer)
the increase is more than a million dollars.
That is a contribution paid by the taxpayers
of Illinois to the stock market.

Or take a recent issue of bonds for the
sanitary district of Chicago, to the amount of
\$10,650,000. The yield basis was calculated at
5 per cent and up. A year ago, according to
bankers, they would have sold on a basis of 4
per cent and up. There is an increase of 1
per cent, to be paid for an average of ten
years. The total increase therefore, is again
in excess of a million dollars.

The state of Missouri is in much the same
position as Illinois, with respect to public
borrowings. It is estimated that the next issue
of highway bonds probably must yield 4.4 per
cent or more. Not so long ago they were sell-
ing on a 3.9 per cent basis. Taxpayers in this
state will have to contribute the difference.

Jackson County also is having to pay more
for its credit. The last highway bonds sold on
nearly a 4.45 per cent basis, as compared to
4.05 per cent about a year ago. One Kansas
county is reported to be paying approximately
1 per cent more for its money than at this time
last year. Instances could be multiplied. They
extend from national to local borrowings.
School and similar districts, with less security
behind them, are naturally paying propor-
tionately more for credit. But even the federal
government's securities have felt the effect of
the present credit situation.

Here are the market figures for certain issues
of government bonds, generally considered
among the steadiest and safest securities in
the world. The yield is calculated by dividing
the annual interest by the price paid. Note
how the yield has increased to attract buyers.

Issue.	Due.	Jan. 3, 1928.	Sept. 13, 1929.
1st	4 1/2%	1947	3.99
2d	4 1/2%	1947	3.70
3d	4 1/2%	1947	3.44
4th	4 1/2%	1947	3.51
5th	4 1/2%	1947	3.51
6th	4 1/2%	1947	3.51
7th	4 1/2%	1947	3.51
8th	4 1/2%	1947	3.51
9th	4 1/2%	1947	3.51
10th	4 1/2%	1947	3.51

The cost of government is being increased

in many places because of a bullish stock mar-
ket and the tightening of credit which it has
entailed. Wild speculation is levying a heavy
tribute on all taxpayers.

Air Circus Where Airways Meet.

The air circus that is to start at Fairfax
Airport Saturday will bring leading fliers to
Kansas City. It will provide a program that
will give the spectators plenty of thrills. It
will offer exhibits of the latest development in
airplane manufacture.

With public interest already aroused over
this latest form of transportation, all these
features will be extraordinarily attractive. The
circus will be of sufficient importance to bring
visitors from every part of this territory. It
will invite attention throughout the country
to the growth of aviation at this meeting of
the airways, the cross roads of the continent.

Tilden, the Venerable.

Back in the days when grandpa was a boy
and lawn tennis had just been introduced
from England, R. D. Sears won the national
championship for seven successive years. That
was in the far off '80's and the hero of the
tennis world long since has been forgotten.

Now comes Big Bill Tilden and wins his
seventh championship—not his seventh suc-
cessive championship, for La Coste held it in
1926-27 and Cochet in 1928. Still, it is a great
record, far greater than that of Sears, who
had comparatively little strong competition.
And all the youngsters are marveling at his
continued agility at his advanced age.

We salute the venerable Mr. Tilden, who is
all of 36.

A Speedway for Motor Traffic.

The Grand Trunk railway is showing enter-
prise in its plan to build a motor toll speedway
the twenty-five miles from Pontiac, Mich., to
Detroit. But it has to be admitted that Mus-
solini set the example.

There is a similar speedway—though built
on the ground instead of forty feet in the air—
from Milan to Como. Other roads are carried
under or over the autostrada, as the toll road
is called. At important junctions cars are
admitted through gates to the main road.

Possibly such developments foreshadow the
time when bus companies may unite and build
their own roads, thus reducing one of the
hazards of the present state highways.

A TAX THAT IS OUTGROWN.

Editorial Opinion of the Chicago Tribune.

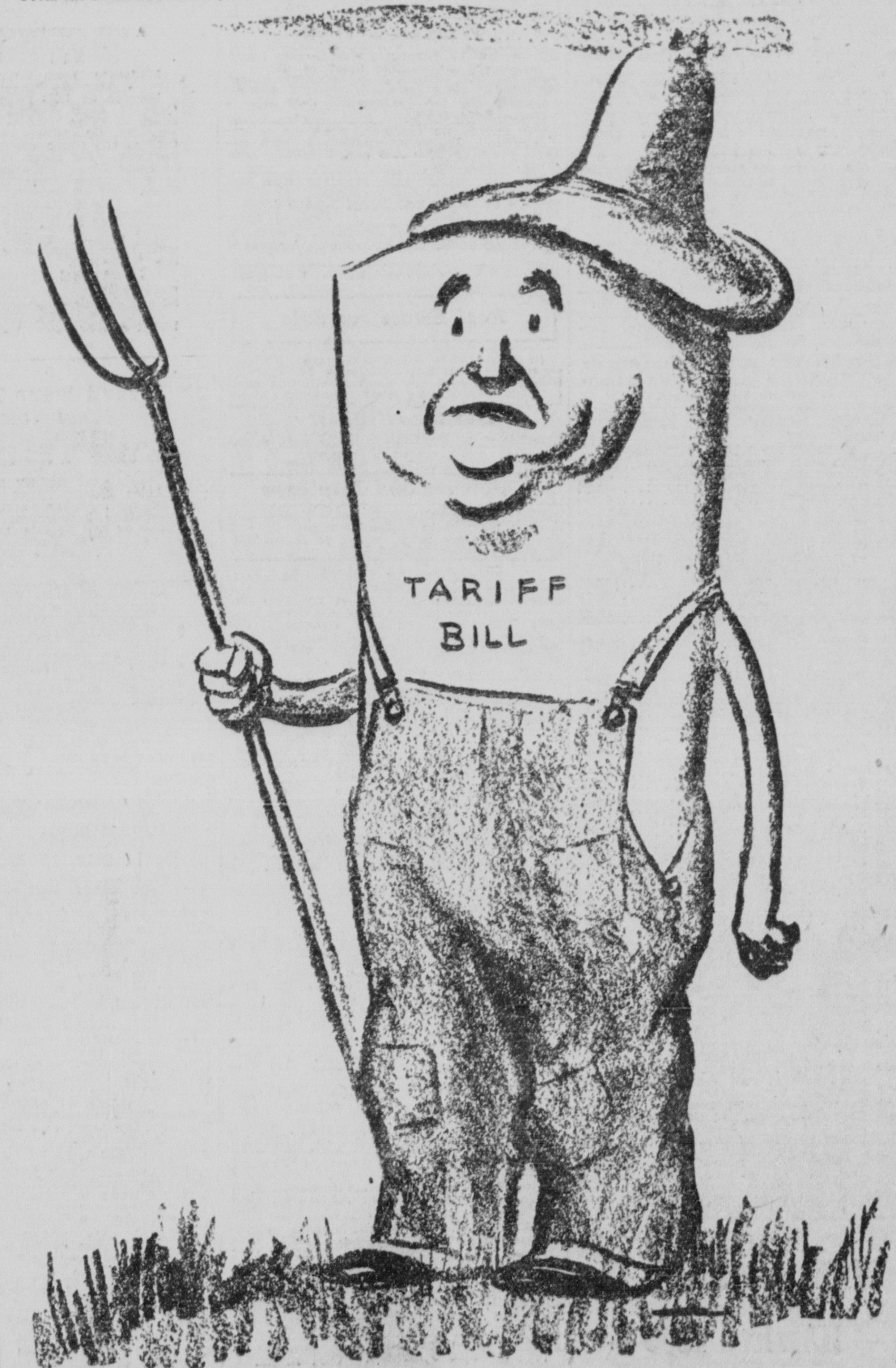
The absurdity of our system of personal
property taxation is well illustrated in the pub-
lished roll of assessments against some of the
well to do citizens of Chicago. A few of the
appraisals obviously represented the true value
of the property, but most of them were merely
neighborhood standards, a grotesque compro-
mise by which a superannuated levy is main-
tained. Friends will appreciate how some of
the listed assessments are all but confiscatory
while others are preferential, indeed negligible.

The present system of personal property
taxation originated under primitive economic
conditions. When the capital items of an es-
tate were tangible—melodons, watches, house-
hold furniture, to quote from the inventory—
personal property could be easily appraised and
the law could be, without injustice, followed
to the letter. Now, however, that most of the
property in Illinois is intangible, the law is un-
fair and unworkable. To avoid confiscation,
the practice of accepting nominal assessments
has developed, which is discriminatory as be-
tween taxpayers and is abused by petty poli-
ticians.

A citizens' committee has been assigned to
study the personal property tax, with the view
of suggesting reforms to be adopted by the
legislature or at least of recommending meth-
ods by which the law may be administered by
the assessors with the minimum injustice. It
is not impossible that the committee will find
the personal property tax impossible of adapta-
tion to present conditions and therefore recom-
mend its abolition.

I HOPE NOBODY STARTS A HOG CALLING CONTEST.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



"MAKING A FRAT" IS ABOUT THE MOST IMPORTANT THING AT COLLEGE

Members of the Greek Letter Societies Rule the Social Roost and Generally Dominate in All Activities—Present "Rushing" System Leaves Many Heartaches in Its Trail—Phi Beta Kappa the First to Be Organized.

THE hen which found its new-hatched brood to be ducklings probably was not more surprised that was the first Greek-letter society in America. Phi Beta Kappa, when it found itself the ancestor of the flock of fraternities and sororities which dominate the social life of American universities today.

For Phi Beta Kappa, founded at the College of William and Mary, December 5, 1776 (which year you may note also, if the dazzling record from your fraternity pin doesn't blind you, is that of the birth of the United States), was formed for literary and social purposes, with the emphasis decidedly on the former.

But for all the scholarship of its purpose in that early day, Phi Beta Kappa's allure included the mystery of secrecy, the charm of



EVERY RUSHEE OF KAPPA IS TOLD THAT MRS. HOOVER IS A KAPPA.

a ritual, oaths of fidelity, a grip, a motto and a badge for external display. And it is these latter considerations, backed up perhaps by a background of adolescent high idealism and a strong tie of friendship, which has resulted in that phenomenon of modern American college life, the "frat," with its hectic "rushing" and its sometimes exaggerated importance in the minds both of those who do and those who don't belong.

Phi Beta Kappa has maintained its scholarly aim, surviving to this day as the chief of the scholastic societies, membership in it being attained by a vote only after students have become eligible by superior scholastic attainment.

ALOOF FROM THE "BARS."

The choice of Greek letters for the names of most of the fraternities was not by chance. The members of the early societies really had the intention, in part at least, of joining for mutual study of the Greek classics. That aim, together with the happy ability of the founders to attach mystic fraternal significance to the letters, accounted for their use.

This dubbing of themselves "Greeks" by the fraternity members has had unexpected result. It is noted in the histories that the Greeks, in the classic period, considered all other peoples barbarians. When the Greek-letter fraternity system sprang up in America many of those exalted by membership dubbed

all students not fraternity members "barbarians." Today the term "barb" survives on almost every campus as applying to the unholy who don't belong. Incidentally, the ordinary, garden variety of Greek-letter man in this day probably knows little Greek.

The fraternity system as it is today began to take form with the organization of the Kappa Alpha society at Union college in 1825. It was secret, and met with much faculty opposition, but was very popular with the students, who liked the idea so well two other fraternities were formed at Union within two years, the others being Sigma Phi and Delta Phi. The three now are known as the "Union Triad."

These groups began placing chapters at other colleges, either by colonizing at other schools or by accepting application for membership of local groups seeking to affiliate with the larger organizations.

THE FIRST SORORITY IN 1870.

Surviving the early opposition of faculties, legislatures and public opinion, fraternities continued to grow and to spread their influence reaching into virtually all institutions of higher learning, until the system is so firmly rooted today it probably is ineradicable.

Virtually simultaneous with the growth of the co-educational system in America, Greek-letter social organizations for women began to appear. Kappa Alpha Theta generally is conceded to have been the first of these, having originated at De Pauw university in 1870. Naturally the general name for women's Greek-letter groups is "sorority," yet it is a curious fact that Gamma Phi Beta is the only one to incorporate with the designation "sorority." Others of the strong sororities are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Phi.

So widespread has been the fraternity movement that at present there are more than seventy-five national men's social fraternities and thirty or more women's, besides numerous local social groups and almost innumerable honorary, professional and miscellaneous groups. There are fraternities admitting only students of medicine, of biology, of education, of art, of English, of architecture, of military science, and even of public speaking.

But it is the social fraternities which dominate the campus scene, and of these the older ones naturally are the most powerful. Such long-established groups as those of the "Union Triad," of the "Miami Triad" (Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha generally are the strongest. However, since 1900 the power and the appeal of their older brothers, such as Pi Kappa Phi, which since 1907 has become one of a dominating triumvirate in the South.

And "dominate," unfortunately, is the correct word to use in discussing the American social fraternity system. Although on every campus the preponderance of students is non-fraternity, the Greek-letter groups almost invariably control school politics and supply the most athletes, so as a natural consequence their rosters include most of the leading students.

Probably the most serious thing about the social fraternity system is the vast importance attached to membership in the minds of many who do belong and to surprisingly many who do not. "Making" a frat is almost as important as getting a degree. Many who are not offered membership in fraternities feel themselves socially stigmatized during their college days, and this feeling often is carried into later life.

This feeling is likely to be keenest during and following the "rush" periods at college. "Rushing" is a curious activity, consisting of bringing great pressure to bear upon new students by fraternity members to persuade them to join certain groups.

THE RUSHING SYSTEM.

The process of selecting new members for social fraternities is much like the "scouting" system employed by big league baseball clubs to obtain talented players. Fraternity members always are on the lookout for men of "frat" caliber, among students who soon are to enter university.

During the rush period of several days preceding the opening of school (which is the rush system in vogue at the state universities of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, for example), a fraternity will entertain often as many as sixty or seventy new students, from whom it will select no more than twenty or twenty-five to join. Usually the time of a "desirable" new student is divided between from three to five fraternities during the rush period. The idea is he may determine that which he likes best, while the members of each fraternity of which he is a guest are giving him a most critical inspection to determine his fitness for membership in good old Beta Theta Pi, or Phi Delta Theta or what have you?

Then, at a stipulated hour, "bids" are offered by the fraternities to those whom they wish for members. Some accept. Others "hold out" for pledges to other fraternities.

But the trouble is there are so many who have been entertained by the fraternities who receive no bid, not only not from the fraternity they most covet membership in, but from none at all. And these are likely to suffer from a phase of inferiority complex the remainder of their college days, unless later on their perspective is adjusted.

While young men students often keenly feel the humiliation (it amounts to that frequently) of not belonging, it is the girls who suffer most. At any great state university the fifteen or sixteen women's social sororities entertain hundreds of girls during the 3-day rush period. Yet seldom more than 175 are offered bids. Those who have been passed by frequently are so humiliated they withdraw from school. Much less bitter is the system now being adopted at many universities of deferred pledging, where no bids are offered until the end of the first semester.

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST.

The awe in which fraternities are held is almost incredible. A lad fresh from the country, new to college, without acquaintances at school, is likely to be so overcome with awe, if not admiration, for the frat with the big home that his confidence in himself will be at low ebb for months.

The most valid criticism of fraternities is too often they have based their own importance on false standards. Fraternities now, however, are selecting new members more often on consideration of the individual's own merits, instead of family connections, wealth, athletic ability or friendships within the fraternity. Nowadays, however, any student of such ability as to distinguish himself in campus life in any field—athletics, journalism, politics, pure personality—is sure of a bid to membership in some fraternity come time unless he is physically or temperamentally offensive.

The strong arguments favoring fraternities are that organization of congenial youths is natural when they are away from home; that it is better to have such groups disciplined by rules as adopted, and usually rather well enforced, by fraternities; that scholarship is fostered by group activity, and that country boys are given city table manners through rigorous fraternity training.

Although scholarship sometimes is secondary to social position, to the members themselves, most states exempt fraternity property from taxation. In Kansas the supreme court ruled, in 1914, that "all property used for educa-

tional purposes or connected with educational institutions" should be tax free, and under this decision chapter property is tax exempt.

Fraternities go to great lengths to obtain desired members. Rushes when the fraternities are eager to get are made to feel highly important during the rush period. Parties are given for them. The best "dates" are obtained for them. It is common at all schools for a most desirable rushee to be spirited out of town to prevent other fraternities from "working" on him. In order to protect themselves from their own cut-throat methods fraternities at all schools have drawn up stringent rushing rules, with heavy penalties meted out to violators.

BIG NAMES ARE VALUED.

The "Greeks" realize to the fullest the value of advertising. A fraternity parades its athletes and its other campus gods before the dazzled eyes of the rushee. The names of famous persons, who are members of the fraternity are mentioned in his hearing. Every rushee of Kappa Kappa Gamma this year was told, oh, so many times, that Mrs. Herbert Hoover is a Kappa. Last year the name of



PERHAPS SOME DAY A "BARB" CAN PASS A FRAT MAN WITHOUT HAVING TO SALUTE.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was spoken not in vain by members of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Coolidge's autographed photograph hangs austere in the halls of all Phi Gamma Delta chapter houses, as do those of Woodrow Wilson and "Buddy" Rogers in Phi Kappa Psi houses. Baird's Manual, the fraternity man's Bible, mentions many fraternity men of note, including Grover Cleveland, Sigma Chi; William Howard Taft, Psi Upsilon; Charles G. Dawes, Delta Upsilon; William Vandewater and William B. Woods, both Beta Theta Pi; Dwight F. Davis, Phi Delta Theta; George A. Boodh-Tarkington and John T. McCutcheon, Sigma Chi; Zane Grey, Sigma Nu; Count Leo Tolstoy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Theodore Roosevelt was both a Delta Kappa Epsilon and an Alpha Delta Phi. Double membership is prohibited now.

"The young man and young woman of college age hardly can be taken to task for being interested in fraternities when so often their parents take them even more seriously. When one's parents emphasize the importance of fraternity membership, one cannot be blamed for being impressed. This excerpt from Jesse Lynch Williams' delightful novel, 'They Still Fall in Love' aptly illustrates this:

From the reticent replies of these parents, Mr. Montague began to suspect that their son had forged his father's name or burned down a dormitory. Perhaps some day a "barb" can pass a fraternity man on the street without having to salute. Perhaps. F. L. D.

Then the truth came out. "Mr. Montague," said Mrs. Cope, dropping her eyes, "Harrison was not elected. Perhaps some day a 'barb' can pass a fraternity man on the street without having to salute. Perhaps. F. L. D.

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FIREFLIES.

Little lambs of the dusk
You fly low and gold
When the summer evening
Sits so soft and fond
So that all the insects
Now, before you pass,
Will have light to see by
Undressing in the grass.
But when night has flowered
Little lambs are gleamed
You fly over tree-tops
Following a dream.
Men wonder from their windows
That a firefly goes so far—
They do not know your longing
To be a shooting star.
—Carolyn Hall in the Indianapolis News.

STARBEAMS.

John Philip Sousa and his band were in a railroad wreck the other day, but the famous leader came through without so much as losing a medal.

If you got through Friday the 13th safely, there is no other dangerous date to worry about, we believe, until Christmas.

It is hoped that Mr. Sinclair Lewis, whose "Arrowsmith" is his best novel, has found time to read Mr. Warwick Deering's new novel, "Roper's Row," which is not, perhaps, Mr. Deering's best book, but contains hints on how "Arrowsmith" might have been made a better story.

Which One Wins—Hijack Takes Second Money—Racing Headline.
Well, it seems certain that Hijack didn't.

"TOMMY."
(Excuse Me, Rudyard.)
I went into a public house to get a shell of beef. For on the Rhine in Germany, it's frothy, frothy and clear.

I 'adn't gulped a mouthful when, lo, the great says:
"Yer 'all entrained tomorrow for a trip to the Suez."

Oh, it's Tommy, pack yer kit, I say, there's trouble over there, Them Arabs by the Jordan is a raisin' hell for it.

It's no more attin' pretty on the Rhine in Germany, fair.
They needs you over yonder, so come along with me.

Oh, it's Tommy, yer, they wants you and they wants you pretty quick, The populace is worried and they're feeling good and sick.

The Shells is on the warpath and they're feelin' up tight.
And, Tommy, yer, we needs you for another grand old time.

So pack yer kit, there's trouble and it's up to you to be.
Where the Wallin' Wall is stretchin' and the streets of old Jerusalem is resoundin' to the shout.

And all the Shells is arm'd and the Mussulman is out.
So, Tommy, just forget awhile the noble River Rhine.

For the River Jordan's callin' and the missile is a-flyin'—
So gulp yer beer and pretzels and pack yer kit, say.

For Tommy, lad, them Arabs is a actin' pretty fair.
They needs a damn good lesson and it's up to you, my boy.

So it's off to the front tomorrow and old transport then, "Abby."
—Clarence F. Milligan in Chicago Tribune.

Irvin Cobb has written a new and comprehensive history of the distilling industry in Kentucky. Mr. Cobb probably knows no more about the subject than he did fifteen years ago, but it wouldn't have been nearly so respectable to write a book about it then as is now.

Within two blocks of the famous Evergreen cemetery at Leadville, Col. (writes M. M. F.) is an old weather-beaten sign, over a small drug store, which reads:

Peppermint Oil for
Red Ache,
Tooth Ache,
Belle Ache.

A PAIR OF HELENS.

H. R. H. would like to discuss tonsillitis with Helen Wills, in the hope of maintaining that her tonsils were more deeply imbedded than those of the tennis star. So far, H. R. H. having only recently regained her usual fluency of utterance, has been worsted in all the arguments she has entered concerning relations with Helen.

"I believe in showing courtesy to women drivers," says F. E. B., "by always letting them go first at street intersections. And besides, after they have passed you they can't run you down."

Sometimes, but not often, one of the magazines prints an issue without quoting Henry Ford on some ponderous question, unconnected with the motor car industry.

There are men who take over all the worry for the family, in order that the others may enjoy peace of mind. But when a woman does the worrying, she doesn't think she is doing right by her husband unless she permits him to help.

Lady Astor says it takes much prayer to keep her humble. And sometimes other measures are more effective. A couple of years political reverses has done wonders in the cause of humility in this country, in a number of cases.

"The Shrine band," says the Russell K. Record, "was handicapped somewhat by the losing of their bass drum on the way."

So it can be done. C. H. T.

As Usual....

School Bands & Orchestras

—are being equipped at
JENKINS

—where for over 50 years they have found such guaranteed values as these:<

*Thrilling
the Nation*

*The radio that is really a
musical instrument*

Micro-Synchronous



**BEWARE THE
BOOTLEG VICTOR**

Any Victor-Radio with the Factory Serial Number removed or defaced is a "Bootleg Victor" and is not safe to buy. Look for defects first, because it is now abandoned by Victor and by Jenkins, and is guaranteed by neither.

Victor-Radio

In a single day a new Victor instrument revolutionized sound reproduction. Now Victor-Radio is accepted as the ideal of musical quality for all time.

This is the natural, inevitable result of 33 years of undisputed leadership in the science of acoustics—of unparalleled experience in the REPRODUCTION OF MUSIC.

Whatever you tune in on, Victor-Radio duplicates for you all the subtle variations of tone that make voice or instrument individual and colorful. Hear it at your nearest Authorized Victor Dealer's NOW! Victor-Radio is the only radio receiver that meets the exacting standards of the world's great artists!

Victor-Radio is the only micro-synchronous radio. Every element is always in micro-exact balance with every other ... And you get your station instantly—with one motion—surely and exactly.

The Greatest Musical Instrument Ever Created

You can have Victor-Radio separately—or with the amazing new Victor-Electrola. Through the same new, unique Victor electro-dynamic speaker, the Victor-Radio-Electrola brings you all the music of the world—at will! Here is radio music that will redouble your interest in this form of entertainment; and recorded music so astoundingly rich and brilliant that you will find no basis of comparison—except the artist standing before you!

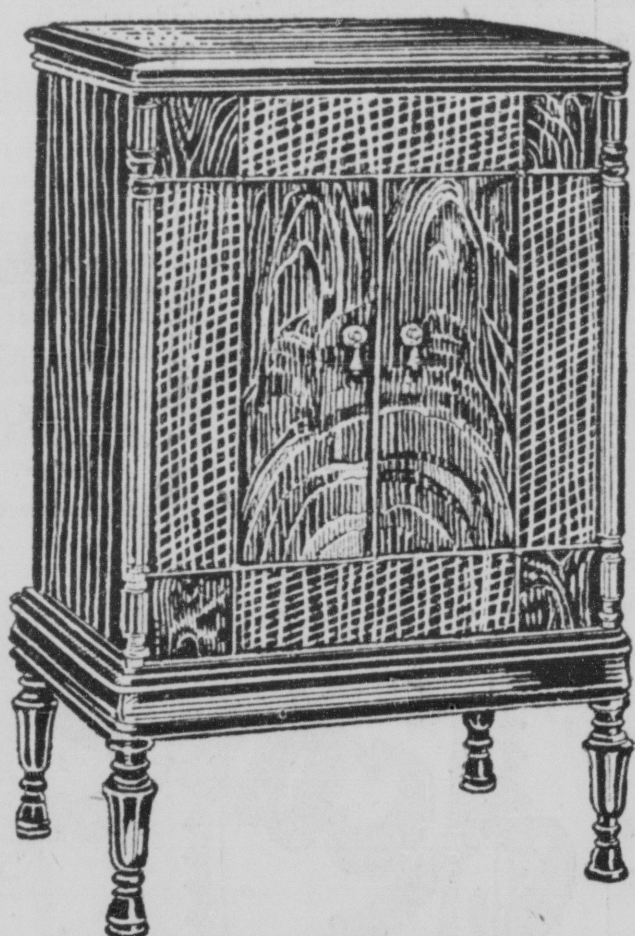
The exclusive Victor *Harmonic Modulator* enables you to adjust the bass exactly to suit the special acoustical properties of any room ... You play the "miracle instrument" at a whisper or with the undistorted volume of full orchestra; each overtone, undertone and fundamental, throughout the entire scale, is always there—from highest treble to lowest bass.

The Achievement of Victor Prices

With these compact, harmonious cabinets, Victor sets a new standard in design and good taste. In every detail, world-famous Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality IF THE VICTOR YOU BUY BEARS THE ORIGINAL FACTORY SERIAL NUMBER. Only unlimited resources—without parallel in the field—could make possible prices so low.

WARNING

No Victor-Radio without a Factory Serial Number will be serviced by any authorized Victor Dealer. It will not be protected by Jenkins and is NOT guaranteed FOR ONE MINUTE by the Victor Company.

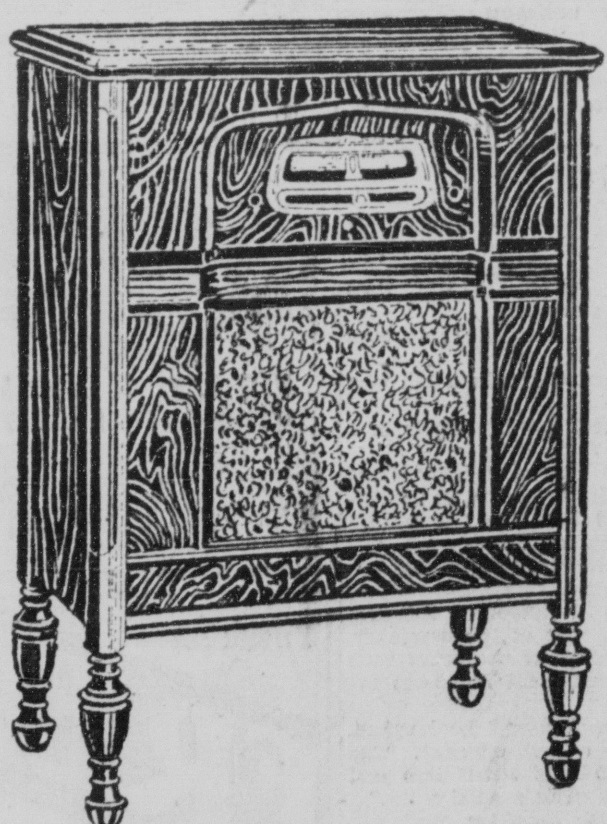


VICTOR-RADIO-ELECTROLA

The modern, complete musical instrument. Reproduces both broadcast and recorded music electrically.

Price Only **\$275** Less Tubes

NOT Guaranteed by Jenkins or by the Victor Company unless it bears a Factory Serial Number.

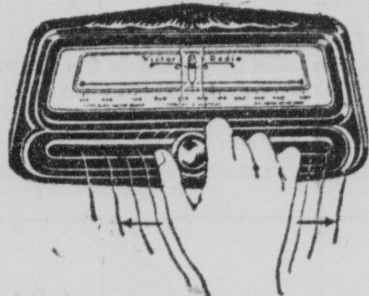


VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE

Exclusive new modernized circuit; unique sensitivity and selectivity. Newly developed exclusive Victor electro-dynamic speaker.

Price Only **\$155** Less Tubes

NOT Guaranteed by Jenkins or by the Victor Company unless it bears a Factory Serial Number.



All stations plainly and permanently visible ... just slide the knob to right or left—you have—exactly—the station you want!

The Danger of Being Without a Factory Guarantee!

For 33 years the Victor Company has unqualifiedly guaranteed every product it has built. For thirty years the Jenkins Company, as Victor Distributors throughout the Southwest, has backed up that guarantee with every dollar it

possesses. But neither Victor nor Jenkins will service, protect or guarantee any Victor Instrument from which the Factory Serial Number has been removed or defaced. Play safe. Buy a Victor that has not been tampered with.

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